LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1956

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

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... It 'Hit' Him In The Ninth

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—"I was so weak in the knees out there in the ninth inning, I thought I was going to faint."
Big Don Larsen, admittedly "in a daze," said he also numbled a little prayer for help before he finally completed his perfect no hit, no-run, no-man-to-first game against the Dodgers in the fifth World Series game.

It was the first no-hit game in World Series history and the first way through the crowd around the irst-since another obscure pitcher, Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox, did it in 1922 against the Detroit Tigers.

Larsen said he realized in the seventh inning that he had a nohitter going, but added: "I didn't get nervous-my main object was to win the game."

Felt Full Impact

San Diego, Calif., said nobody on he called. I'm glad of it." the Yankee bench mentioned that he had a perfect game going.

"The only word said to me was by Yogi Berra," Larsen said. "Yogi hit me in the seat of the pants and said, 'Go out there and let's get the first batter." Bedlam-Finally

The Yankee dressing room-the dressing room of the "old pros" -was bedlam for the first time during the series.

Yogi grabbed Larsen around the neck. Mickey Mantle, normally quiet and retiring, let out a resounding war whoop. Andy Carey, save the game, jumped around

the room, yelling loudly.
"Beautiful, beautiful," said Casey Stengel, the Yankee manager. broad smile. "This kid is a good

O'Malley Came In Walter O'Malley, the president of the Brooklyn Dodgers came in. "You beat us and I'm not happy

perfect game—no man reaching beaming pitcher. "I have to congratulate you. Do me a favor will you? Sign this ball "

> Larsen, who came to the Yankees in December, 1954, as a minor part of the 18-player deal with Baltimore which brought the Yankees Bob Turley, said Berra's crasty signal-calling and the Yankees' fine defensive play deserve equal credit for his feat.

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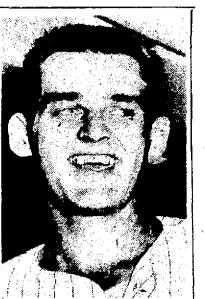
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NONE BETTER ... Don Larsen grins after a perfect day—on the mound, at least. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike To Hit "I was pitching fast balls and sliders mostly," he said. "But mainly I had pretty good control. I only shook off a couple of Yogi's signals, but he stuck with them, By Demos

President Plans Major Talk Tonight

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower will fly to Pittsburgh Tuesday for a major ad-Larsen was lavish in his praise dress described in advance as

> and televised nationally (NBC) the West.
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> He then beginning at 7 p.m. CST and last-

ing half an hour.
Mrs. Eisenhower, who has a cold, will not accompany the Pres-

Press secretary James C. Haghower's Pittsburgh topic would be. standing one. He added:

'Mistakes' "I would say," he replied, "that the President will take up some of the mis-statements that have been made in this campaign-"

"By which side?" a questioner broke in, setting off guffaws. "-by the opposition, and answer them factually," Hagerty con-

Asked whether Eisenhower would "take the high road, or the low road," Hagerty adopted much the same words Eisenhower had

used in this connection at his own news conference last, week. 'Hagerty said Eisenhower would take "the road of truth." Eisenhower spent much of the

day working on the speech, and

made no appointments for Tues-Reporters engaged Hagerty in a discussion of election polls and Hagerty said the Republicans had some private polls which supplied the information that "it looks as

if we're going to win." But Hagerty said the same kind of polls showed, wrongly, that the Republicans were going to win in 1948 and "we don't put complete stock in them," adding that votes were naturally to be preferred to

Blaze Damages Omaha Warehouse, Store

store and warehouse were exten- sons. sively damaged by fire Monday. The business is owned by Clarence Grabenschorer. Mrs. Grabenschorer said mer-

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Nebraska Temperatures es Elsewhere

4-Point Offer Underwrites **Private Care**

Stevenson Says Administration Should Be With States; Hits 'Socialized Medicine'

MEDICAL PROGRAM FOR ALL

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

CHICAGO (AP)-Adlai E. Stevenson Monday night proposed a four-point national health program calling for federal aid to guarantee hospital and medical care to all Americans.

The Democratic presidential nominee's proposals embraced federal loans and grants to underwrite full medical and health care through private plans regardless of ability to pay.

Stevenson emphasized that ad---Wheat Soil Bankministration of the program should "rest with the states." He declared his opposition to "socialized medicine."

Stevenson made public his goals in a statement of about 4,500 words issued from his farm home at nearby Libertyville. It came out a few hours after he prodded Democratic party fund raisers for more money to help him keep "hitting the Republicans hard."

The nominee made his plea in two long-distance telephone "conference calls," saying the Democrats are winning the campaign and must not "run out of gas." Repeats Call

The first call at noon went to chairmen in 23 states and the Dis-

He then settled down to work on a series of Far West speeches, wheat crop entered into the starting Tuesday with a middly beat cross really in Casas. rally in Great Falls, Mont.

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> "I am glad to say that most of lion, the measures adopted by the Democratic Congress last year were recommended by President Eisen-

Here's Where Candidates Are

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is what the major party presidential and vice-presidential candidates are doing Tuesday:

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER — Makes O-minute speech from Pittsburgh over na-onwide NBC radio-television networks p.m. CST.

ADIAI STEVENSON—Speaks at railies in Great Fails, Mont., Boise, Idaho and Seattle.

Section.

SEN. ESTES KEFAUVER—Tours New Jersey, with stops scheduled at Salem, Bridgeton, Milville, Vineland and Piuman; speaks at Manchester, N.H. VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIX-ON-Tours Texas, with stops acheduled at Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso.

hower and enjoyed bipartisan support, though it is fair to add that the President and his administration had opposed needed actions on several important fronts for three years, reversing themselves only in this election year."

Stevenson made a sharp distinction between "socialized medicine" and a program to make comprehensive private health insurance available on a voluntary basis to all Americans so that no American will be denied good medical care for financial rea-

Own Doctor

Stevenson emphasized there should be no restriction on the in- received instructions on the elecdividual's freedom to choose his tion or on exactly what the election The other three major goals he

outlined were: "1. We must make sure that

medical research, which underlies all medical progress, is not held back by lack of funds.

"2. We must train enough doctors, dentists, specialists, nurses and other medical personnel so that all genuine needs for medical care can be met.

"3. We must build enough hospitals and other facilities that all genuine needs for institutional care can be satisfied." It was an outwardly optimistic Stevenson who talked with his party chairmen in conference tele-

Drug Store Robbed 2nd Time In 2 Months OMAHA IM - An elderly drug by state ASC efficials were

the second time in as many the state. It was the fourth holdup this

Maximum Payments In State \$20 Million

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

The "land office business" was over for Agricultural Stabilization Thirty minutes later he repeated braska Monday and the job of the call to 25 state chairmen in tallying the totals of acres in and dollars out was in process.

Near final total for the 1957

Stevenson said the concern of 1. Nearly 20,000 farmers across

these acres will be over \$12 mil-

3. Many counties in the state requested additional funds-over

and above those originally allo-4: The biggest single feature that

seemed to attract most farmers, according to officials in the state ASC office, was the element of free crop insurance which is given by freedom to withdraw from the contracts until about the middle of December. Can Drop Agreement

ASC officials explained that under recent interpretations of the soil bank, a farmer could-and many of them did-sign up for the wheat acreage reserve with the guarantee that he could either remain in, as agreed, or drop the entire agreement after he received his corn allotment or soil bank corn base.

In years past, these figures were received on the farm about the first of March, but this year ASC spokesmen said they had been given instructions to get the figures to the farmer by mid-December. Farmers will get these figures in time to make a decision on the corn referendum, which will decide the type of allotment and support program available to corn growers in the commercial corn belt. `

Details about this election, the first of its type, were not available. Charley Clark, ASC official in charge of the coming election. said the state office had not yet would place before the farmer.

Many Got Added Funds

Many counties requested and received additional funds during the rush to sign up, which came all day Friday. In addition to Gage County, which received the biggest single increase of \$500,000 were: Folk—which originally had \$283.911 and then received an extra \$275.000.

Butler—receiving originally \$397.043 and given an additional \$450.000.

Boone—receiving originally \$78,686 and given an additional \$125.000.

Madison—increased from an original \$42.562 to include an extra \$50.000.

Greeley—received an extra \$50.000.

addition to their original allocation of \$50.000.

Nance—given \$105,000 extra after a lightly receiving \$158,491.
Nucholls—received an extra \$105,000 after an original \$305,567.
Thayer—got an extra \$300,000 after an original \$321,167.

One ASC spokesman said there were just the bigger counties! entering lands in the acreage to The figures of sign-ups rele

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Survivors include his wife. Dorothy; daughter, Robin Joy; sons, Robert and Randy, all at home; mother, Mrs Josephine Culver Lee. Walla Walla, Wash.; sister, Mrs.

Bonnie Southall, Fort Lewis, Wash. State Demos To Name Long Replacement

The State Democratic Central Committe will meet in Lincoln Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Cornmains hospitalized. A passenger in husker Hotel to name a replacethe Enright auto, she suffered a ment for Stanley D. Long as candidate for lieutenant governor.

> The meeting was called by State Democratic Chairman Willard Townsend of Lincoln.

Long, 68-year-old retired Grand Island druggist, died at an Omaha Under Nebraska law, the party

committee has until 20 days before the Nov. 6 general election to certify a candidate to fill the vacancy on the ballot. That would make the deadline Oct. 17, the same day on which all candidates and issues are to be certified on

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The coldest air mass of the season so far moved into Nebraska early Tuesday and was to bring freezing temperatures across the

state during the early morning hours_ The cold front, which moved southward out of central Canada, was to bring highs Tuesday in the 50s in northern Nebraska and in

the 60s in the south, the Weather Bureau said. Varying amounts of high cloudiness was expected but no precipitation is in sight, the Bureau

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Ther own school's student council

NONE BETTER ... Don Larsen grins after a perfect day-on the mound, at least. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ike To Hit said. "Once I mumbled a little prayer to myself. I said, 'Please help me get through this." said. "Once I mumbled a little mainly I had pretty good control. I only shook off a couple of Yogi's help me get through this." By Demos

President Plans Major Talk Tonight

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower will fly to Pittsburgh Tuesday for a major ad-Larsen was lavish in his praise dress described in advance as

and televised nationally (NBC) the West. from Pittsburgh's Hunt Armory, beginning at 7 p.m. CST and lasting half an hour.

Eisenhower, who has a cold, will not accompany the Pres-

hower's Pittsburgh topic would be.

the President will take up some of the mis-statements that have been made in this campaign-'

"By which side?" a questioner broke in, setting off guffaws. "-by the opposition, and answer them factually," Hagerty con-

cluded Asked whether Eisenhower CHICAGO - Dallas Hunt, of and an honor student. She is now would "take the high road, or the Lincoln, Neb., beautiful and brainy a freshman at NU Teacher's Collow road," Hagerty adopted much the same words Eisenhower had

> used in this connection at his own news conference last week. Hagerty said Eisenhower would take "the road of truth."

Eisenhower spent much of the day working on the speech, and made no appointments for Tues-

Reporters engaged Hagerty in a discussion of election polls and Hagerty said the Republicans had some private polls which supplied the information that "it looks as if we're going to win."

But Hagerty said the same kind of polls showed, wrongly, that the Republicans were going to win in 1948 and "we don't put complete stock in them," adding that votes

Blaze Damages Omaha Warehouse, Store

store and warehouse were exten- sons. sively damaged by fire Monday. The business is owned by Clarence Grabenschorer.

Mrs. Grabenschorer said merchandise in the used furniture own doctor. store, which also included some new furniture being stored, was almost a total loss.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy west, generally fair east Tuesday night; cooler southeast, extreme east Tuesday; not sold west Tuesday night; high temperaures Tuesday 50s north to 60s south. Lincoln Temperatures (Mon.) 64 2:30 p.m.

Minneapolis

Underwrites **Private Care** Stevenson Says Administration

4-Point Offer

Should Be With States; Hits 'Socialized Medicine'

MEDICAL PROGRAM FOR ALL

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

CHICAGO (AP)-Adlai E. Stevenson Monday night proposed a four-point national health program calling for federal aid to guarantee hospital and medical care to all Americans.

The Democratic presidential nominee's proposals embraced federal loans and grants to underwrite full medical and health care through private plans regardless of ability to pay.

Stevenson emphasized that administration of the program should "rest with the states." He declared his opposition to "socialized medicine."

Stevenson made public his goals in a statement of about 4,500 words issued from his farm home at nearby Libertyville. It came out a few hours after he prodded Democratic party fund raisers for more money to help him keep "hitting the Republicans hard."

The nominee made his plea in two long-distance telephone "conference calls," saying the Democrats are winning the campaign and must not "run out of gas."

The first call at noon went to chairmen in 23 states and the Dis- over for Agricultural Stabilization quiet and retiring, let out a re- of third-baseman Andy Carey, who dealing with campaign "mis- trict of Columbia in the East. and Conservation offices in Ne-Thirty minutes later he repeated braska Monday and the job of the call to 25 state chairmen in tallying the totals of acres in and

> on a series of Far West speeches, wheat crop entered into the soil starting Tuesday with a midday bank acreage reserve showed rally in Great Falls, Mont.

erty was asked at his news con- tion's health is not "an election gram. ference Monday what Eisen- year phenomenon "but a long standing one. He added: "I am glad to say that most of lion.

"I would say," he replied, "that the measures adopted by the Dem- 3. Many counties in the state ocratic Congress last year were requested additional funds-over recommended by President Eisen- and above those originally allo-

Here's Where Candidates Are By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This is what the major party presidential and vice-presidential

candidates are doing Tuesday: PRESIDENT EISENHOWER - Makes 0-minute speech from Pittsburgh over na-onwide NBC radio-television networks p.m. CST. ADLAI STEVENSON—Speaks at rallies Great Falls, Mont., Boise, Idaho and

ON—Tours Texas, with stops scheduled at Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso. hower and enjoyed bipartisan support, though it is fair to add that

only in this election year."

cine" and a program to make decide the type of allotment and "comprehensive private health in- support program available to corn surance available on a voluntary growers in the commercial corn basis to all Americans so that no belt. American will be denied good OMAHA (P)-A used furniture medical care for financial rea- first of its type, were not avail-Own Doctor

The other three major goals he outlined were:

medical research, which underlies all medical progress, is not held back by lack of funds. "2. We must train enough doc-

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tors, dentists, specialists, nurses and other medical personnel so that all genuine needs for medical care can be met.

"3. We must build enough hospitals and other facilities that all genuine needs for institutional genuine needs for institutional genuine needs for institutional states and other facilities that all genuine needs for institutional genuine needs for institutional states of \$500,000 were:

Polk—which originally had \$283.911 and then received an extra \$275,000.

Boone—receiving originally \$78,686 and given an additional \$125,000.

Madison—increased from an original \$42.562 to include an extra \$50.000.

Greeley—received an extra \$107,300 in addition to their original allocation of \$58.

care can be satisfied."

It was an outwardly optimistic Stevenson who talked with his party chairmen in conference telephone calls.

Drug Store Robbed 2nd Time In 2 Months

OMAHA (A) - An elderly drug store clerk was robbed Monday for the second time in as many

It was the fourth holdup this year at the Brown Park Pharmacy, where \$100 from the cash register, \$25 from the safe and walkt were taken.

-Wheat Soil Bank-

Farmers

Maximum Payments In State \$20 Million

By RICHARD FELLMAN Star Staff Writer

The "land office business" was dollars out was in process.

He then settled down to work | Near final total for the 1957 that:

Stevenson said the concern of 1. Nearly 20,000 farmers across Press secretary James C. Hag. the Democratic party with the na- the state signed up for the pro-

> 2. Maximum compensation for these acres will be over \$12 mil-

4. The biggest single feature that

seemed to attract most farmers, according to officials in the state ASC office, was the element of free crop insurance which is given by freedom to withdraw from the contracts until about the middle of December.

Can Drop Agreement ASC officials explained that un

der recent interpretations of the soil bank, a farmer could-and many of them did-sign up for SEN, ESTES KEFAUVER-Tours New the wheat acreage reserve with Bridgeton, Millville, Vineland and Pitman; the guarantee that he could either VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD NIX. remain in, as agreed, or drop the his corn allotment or soil bank corn base. ...

In years past, these figures were received on the farm about the President and his administra- the first of March, but this year tion had opposed needed actions ASC spokesmen said they had on several important fronts for been given instructions to get the three years, reversing themselves figures to the farmer by mid-December. Farmers will get these Stevenson made a sharp distinc- figures in time to make a decision were naturally to be preferred to tion between "socialized medi- on the corn referendum, which will

Details about this election, the able, Charley Clark, ASC official in charge of the coming election, Stevenson emphasized there said the state office had not yet should be no restriction on the in- received instructions on the elecdividual's freedom to choose his tion or on exactly what the election would place before the farmer.

Many Got Added Funds

Many counties requested and received additional funds during the rush to sign up, which came all day Friday. In addition to Gage County, which received the biggest single increase of \$500,000 were:

Nance-given \$105,000 extra after or-Nance—given \$105,000 exira after of iginally receiving \$158,491.

Nuckolls—received an extra \$290,000 after an original \$305,867.

Thayer—got an extra \$300,000 after an original \$521,167. One ASC spokesman said these were just the bigger counties" entering lands in the acreage re-

The figures of sign-ups released by state ASC officials were complete except for eleven counties in the state.

Today's Chuckle

Husband to wife shopping in a supermarket:

"Never mind the large economy \$20 from clerk Newton Whitesel's size. Get the small expensive box we can afford."

front of his home Monday.

The cold front, which moved was chosen America Dairy Prinsouthward out of central Canada, cess Sunday. was to bring highs Tuesday in the 50s in northern Nebraska and in Mrs. Jerry Hunt of 1900 So. 40th, the 60s in the south, the Weather

No precipitation was indicated

ing warm again Saturday.

Shot Causes Injury. Roger Earl Wieskamp, 19, of by the show.

three years, was employed as a make the deadline Oct. 17, the same day on which all candidates and issues are to be certified on parents that a malignant growth, tests. When it was over, a hospital ATLANTA, Ga. (INS) - Doc- evident when one eye was re- bulletin said:

treasurer in the replacement can- layed operation to remove the re- He would likely die, doctors said,

'Good'

Monday morning.

year-old Johnny Pair, and esti- child's father, Arnold Pair, found ly Monday, to have a final lunch it difficult to reach a decision, with Johnny before he was wheeled and doctors would not operate into the operating room. Then they without permission of both parents. waited separately, each comfort-Sunday night, Arnold Pair, aft- ed by their own minister, until er much prayer and thought, told the operation was over. the physicians to go ahead with Through the long hours of prethe operation. Doctors relayed the surgery tests, Johnny was restword speedily to Mrs. Bessie Pair, less. He never has liked a hos-

hour, after three hours of lastily, before he entered a lifetime Moving?

MISS RODEO AMERICA . . .

Dallas Hunt as she waved good-

bye before taking off for the

International Dairy Show which

The father and mother forgot maining cancerous eye of five- if the eye was not removed. The their domestic disagreements brief-

The operation took only half-an- cutting out paper dolls for him. "This is the last time you'll have minute X-rays and laboratory to stay in the hospital," Johnny Moving?

See Class 68 in the Want Ads

Was told by his mother, and that consoled him a bit. He was not told that he would come from the told the to operating room blind for life. Los Angeles

who rushed Johnny to the hospital pital, But his mother and two of Norfolk his aunts entertained him with games and spent most of the time

\$10 filing fee paid to the county tors Monday performed a long-de-

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ficers Tuesday on the "Bench and

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feature the presentation and dis-

cussion of committee reports.

OMAHA (A)-Chief Justice Rob-

scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

O and N.

in Nebraska

November.

Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles deferred his address to the talks could draft a new Conven-Security Council until Tuesday to tion replacing that of 1388 and study the Soviet-Egyptian endorse-organize a broad conference of all ment of a British proposal for canal users to approve the new hush-hush talks on the question. canal treaty.

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percentage of canal revenues for its improvement. Shepilov proposed that the six-

nation committee for the secret gressional District convention to be



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Rev. Dick Speaks

At Pastors Meeting

The Rev. Thomas C. Dick, pas-

tional Church and president of the

spoke at the association's first

meeting for the fall season Mon-

day at a noon luncheon at the

Introduced by Dr. Lloyd Watt.

'Current Trends in the Ecumeni-

Special guests at the meeting

were the members of the State

The Rev. Clifford Perron. pas-

YWCA.

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studio turned up fur coats, cameras and jewelry estimated by Pel- lives in Westchester, reported a ham police as being worth about year ago that his home was \$200,000. Police Sgt. Charles Ochs of Pel- gunman used the name to falsify

The Lancaster County National ham said the jewelry and furs his identity. Farm Organization will hold a were believed to have been stolen county meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in a series of burglaries in the in the Rogers Room at the YWCA, well-to-do Westchester area. 'Like Rat' Henthorne pulled out his gun as George Spidel, chairman of the

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Gustav Thieszen Irrigation Co., Council of Churches, Committee be handled at a business meeting Inc., Henderson, Neb.; authorized chairman is the Rev. Emmett capitalization - \$10,000; incorpor- Haas of Lincoln, executive secreators - Gustav Thieszen, Ann tary of the Nebraska Christian Mis-Thieszen and Levi Friesen, all of sionary Society. Henderson.

Consolidated Appliance Co., Omator of the Second Baptist Church, ha; authorized capitalization — is secretary - treasurer of the Min-\$25,000; incorporators - George isterial Association. The group Dickens, Omaha, and Ralph R. meets the second Monday of each Graham and Charles Crowley, both month. of Wichita, Kan.

State Nurses Convene

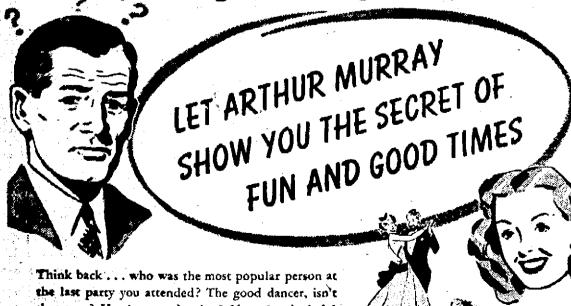
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The graduate nurses take over Vednesday and continue their meeting through Friday.



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Morley Shows **Russ Trends**

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Cautioning not to push this trend several chinks in the Iron Curtain and injuring 21 persons. which he detected on the basis of coverage in these areas for 25 vears.

sia were the opening of many new heating system. churches, the unrestricted sale of told the Lincoln Dinner Club.

Morley mentioned that 5,670 Bap- trusion welding. tist Union Churches were now in a sia numbered nearly 255 million.

Noticing, at the Summit Conference of July, 1955, that Mrs. Mar- of the firm, said: shall Zhukov's wife wore a crucifix were Christians.

lieved by some that the Zhukov obtain from Ted Franks a tri- NEWYORKOP - A well- other bank employes overpowered family will visit the United States should President Eisenhower be re-elected."

> Another reason for optimism, Morley suggested, is that the Communists still do not allow free elec- Sidney Youth Is ical condition, and later identified tions. "And until we see a free election behind the Iron Curtain," he continued, "we can never be ning anybody.'

Stories 'Bunk'

Actually, a Joseph Tarallo, who DENVER (INS)-Adm. Ross T. McIntire, Franklin D. Roosevelt's physician, described as "bunk" robbed. Police theorized that the stories that FDR was physically in-

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Hurt In Blast Boiler Hot-Water Heating System Causes Milwaukee Explosion

-Ampoc Metals Foundry-

MILWAUKEE (AP) - An explosion ripped through too far, the noted columnist and the administration building at the Ampoc Metals Inc. lecturer nevertheless pointed out foundry on the city's Southwest Side Monday killing two

All 30 people who were in the building at the time S. K. Stevens, Harrisburg, Pa., personal experiences and repeated of the blast have been accounted for.

persons were trapped.

explosion.

There was no fire following the

Five department authorities said [the blast was caused by a mal- firm, Frederick Opipz, said he was newspapers for "promoting a bet-Signs of encouragement in Rus- functioning boiler for the hot water in his second floor office when a ter understanding of our national

The explosion blew out two heaved up and upset his chair and Bibles and the vast increase in floors of one corner of the mod-threw him under his design as the Toledo, Ohio, Blade; Class 2 (daily, people going to church. Morley ernistic glass and brick building, roof collapsed. The firm makes special castings The explosion left an 86 foot papers, Davenport, Iowa; Class 3 In documenting his assertions for industry and does gas and ex- square pile of debris. Part of the (weekly), the Territorial Enter-

existence as compared to 1800 in worker, was killed in the blast. ment. 1953: a Christian Bible could be Charles Plenke, 49, a clerk, died purchased in any book store, and, in a hospital several hours later. according to a high-ranking Greek Ten others in the hospital were Orthodox bishop, Christians in Rus- listed in poor to fair condition, · Collapsed'

Paul A. Knudsen, the secretary

"I was sitting upstairs in the

around her neck. Morley said that comptroller's office when all of a desk. After that there was nothing he was prompted to find out later sudden I thought a bomb struck I could do. I just rode the floor that both she and Marshal Zhukov the place ... I ran outside and saw down to the basement." the building had collapsed."

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Charged In Auto

of motor vehicle homicide was filed Monday against Carl Simpson, 22, Sidney.

competent during the final year of and Freddie Duran, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duran.

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The charge was made in con-

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Olson Named To National Historical

STURBRIDGE, Mass. In - Dr. James Olson, chairman of the University of Nebraska's history department. Monday was named a vice president of the American Association for State and Local

Vice Presidency

Clifford Lord of Madison, Wis., was elected president. Other vice presidents named were Edward Alexander, Williamsburg, Va., and Virginia Gambrell, Dallas, Tex.

Also elected were Alexander Wall, Sturbridge, secretary, and treasurer.

The association cited the following radiator started to hiss, the floor heritage at a local level":

Class 1 (daily, over 300,000), the under 300,000), the Lee Newssecond floor collapsed onto the prise Virginia City, Nev., and the Mrs. Clara Baxter, 35, an office first floor and then into the base- Port Townsend, Wash., leader.

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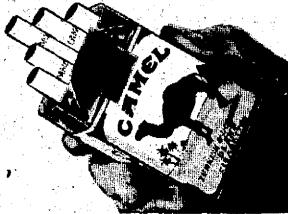
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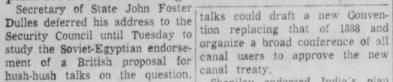
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The Lancaster County National ham said the jewelry and furs his identity. 'Like Rat'

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Incorporation Papers

Other new corporations Gustav Thieszen Irrigation Co., Council of Churches, Committee

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Morley Shows **Russ Trends**

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several chinks in the Iron Curtain and injuring 21 persons. which he detected on the basis of coverage in these areas for 25

sia were the opening of many new heating system. told the Lincoln Dinner Club.

Morley mentioned that 5,670 Bap- trusion welding. tist Union Churches were now in Mrs. Clara Baxter, 35, an office first floor and then into the base- Port Townsend, Wash., leader. existence as compared to 1800 in worker, was killed in the blast. ment. 1953; a Christian Bible could be Charles Plenke, 49, a clerk, died purchased in any book store, and, in a hospital several hours later. according to a high-ranking Greek Ten others in the hospital were Orthodox bishop, Christians in Rus- listed in poor to fair condition. sia numbered nearly 255 million.

ence of July, 1955, that Mrs. Mar- of the firm, said: "This is in itself also encourag-

ing," Morley said, "but it is believed by some that the Zhukov obtain from Ted Franks a tri- NEW YORK (P) - A well- other bank employes overpowered family will visit the United States and O. In return, the city will pay drew a gun and wounded two In the struggle, Henthorne was Another reason for optimism,

Franks \$15,000 and give him title bank employes in a bank just struck heavily with a gun butt. Morley suggested, is that the Comto that part of the existing 21st across the street from Grand Cen- He was taken to a hospital in crit- munists still do not allow free elecical condition, and later identified tions. "And until we see a free The gunman gave police a false by his father, Blanchard Hen- election behind the Iron Curtain," he continued, "we can never be Henthorne was trying to cash convinced that Communism is win-

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Boiler Hot-Water Heating System Causes Milwaukee Explosion

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — An explosion ripped through Alexander, Williamsburg, Va., at the administration building at the Ampoc Metals Inc. lecturer nevertheless pointed out foundry on the city's Southwest Side Monday killing two

All 30 people who were in the building at the time S. K. Stevens, Harrisburg, Pa., personal experiences and repeated of the blast have been accounted for.

Five department authorities said

people going to church, Morley emistic glass and brick building. roof collapsed.

'Collapsed'

Noticing, at the Summit Confer- Paul A. Knudsen, the secretary

shall Zhukov's wife wore a crucifix "I was sitting upstairs in the around her neck, Morley said that comptroller's office when all of a he was prompted to find out later sudden I thought a bomb struck that both she and Marshal Zhukov the place ... I ran outside and saw the building had collapsed."

Knudsen said that a few minutes before the blast he talked with two maintenance men who told him they were going into the boiler room to find out why there was so much steam down there. The export manager for the

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of motor vehicle homicide was filed Monday against Carl Simp-

physician, described as "bunk" nection with deaths Sept. 9 of a stories that FDR was physically in- Sidney brother and sister, Teresa competent during the final year of and Freddie Duran, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duran.

radiator started to hiss, the floor heritage at a local level": churches, the unrestricted sale of The explosion blew out two heaved up and upset his chair and Class 1 (daily, over 300,000), the Bibles and the vast increase in floors of one corner of the mod- threw him under his desk as the Toledo, Ohio, Blade; Class 2 (daily, The firm makes special castings | The explosion left an 86 foot papers, Davenport, Iowa; Class 3 In documenting his assertions for industry and does gas and ex- square pile of debris. Part of the (weekly), the Territorial Enter-

rescue workers feverishly dug at the rubble believing at least six persons were trapped. "I knew the building was blow-

ing up," office worker F. E. Garriot said," and I ducked under my desk. After that there was nothing I could do. I just rode the floor down to the basement.' Garriot was not seriously in-

There was no fire following the

explosion. The part of the administration

building destroyed by the blast was a new annex that housed the mimeographing and filing departments in the basement and sales departments on the two upper A girl that escaped from the

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James Olson, chairman of the University of Nebraska's history department, Monday was named a vice president of the American Association for State and Local

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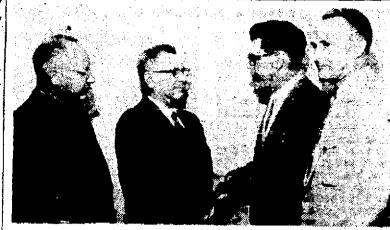
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Speaking in Lincoln recently to a small group gathered around the luncheon table, former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan noted that "if by some miracle all of the food in the world at this present time could be divided evenly among all the peoples of the world there 'would be those who would go to bed hungry." The surpluses which disturb Secretary Benson so greatly under developing circumstances not vet foreseen could become a grateful heritage of this nation.

There has been much talk of the evil of abundance-to phrase it differently than it is now projected in terms of depressing surpluses. When it comes to agriculture and the production of food is it to be said that we have reached the point in this nation's history that

Abundant Source of Strength

imposed upon the hard work and the inventiveness of the American people? Is it the time for politicians

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to be talking of "crippling surpluses?" In a hungry world is all of this criticism of mountains of grain, depressing the rural areas, forcing farmers from their fields, in order? Or because the very abundance of American agri-Sculture is this abundance a source of strength and not of weakness? There would not be a debate were America's farms producing too little. On the contrary, there would be real cause for worry. Perhaps instead of so much thought of surpluses we should be thankful that we continue to produce so abundanly and that which we produce-food-is basic of life itself.

Thus far it has been the American story that even a small surplus has been ruinous to the farmer. Somewhere in between there ought to be a compromise. When it comes to the small or to the family-sized farm this matter of eurbing and limiting its production is at least worth a second thought.

Drawbacks

Science has announced perfection of an atomic cleck so accurate that it will not vary more than five seconds in 300 years. Just what we have been looking for. But there are two small disadvantages. The lowest priced model, without a fancy case, will sell at \$50 thousand and the most compact model is about the size of a filing

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Interior Department Secretary Fred Seaton's

announcement divided the Nebraska apportionment on a basis of \$78,841 for fishery projects and \$309,928 for wildlife resources. Since the federal apportionment puts up three dollars for every one supplied by the state, Nebraska must make available approximately

> state funds combined, therefore, would provide for an improvement program of almost \$520,000. Nebraska potentially is a better than average game and fish state, but it also has been habitually conservative in its development pro-

\$130,000 to utilize its full share. Federal and

There is double cause now-a-days for the maximum development of a state's recreational resources. Good hunting, fine fishing heightens the contentment of a state's people and renders the state more attractive in the pursuit of new business and industry. It, too, serves an important economic function for hunting and fishing have become a big dollar undertaking, It is hard to estimate how huge a sum Nebraskans annually spend in neighboring states in pursuit of sport. But it goes without saying that Nebraska would feel a substantial benefit if its own resources were more extensively developed. More of the state's dollars would remain at home.

The new federal apportionment provides a way and Nebraska will be derelict if it treats it casually.

Important Parley

Lost more or less in the more dramatic news of the moment is the conference now going on in Washington between North Atlantic Treaty Organization spokesmen and representatives of

The subject is Iceland's decision to end the occupation of its base at Keflavik and other defense installations by United States troops. Iceland is of vital importance to the West, in some respects as vital as a northernmost outpost as Suez is in respect to Turkey and the Near East. It is a reminder, and not a very comfortable one, that Western administration has been a good deal less than satisfactory and its defensive position thus has been jeopardized.

As time goes on it becomes clearer that Iceland's reaction against the West is not a defection from Western political ideas, but is an economic matter. The impairment of Iceland's fishing commerce and a trying inflationary condition resulting from heavy military spending by the United States were the more immediate causes for the action.

Whether NATO at this late date can restore its position and bring forth a satisfactory answer to Iceland's troubles remains to be seen. But a lesson has been taught and should be learned. Occupying another nation's soil calls for more consideration of all of its factors than has been given in the past.

Closer Coupling

A six-man advisory committee, appointed by the Nebraska Press Association, will take a look at the University of Nebraska's teaching of journalism October 12.

Out of the study is expected to come a closer dovetailing of college instruction with the actual needs of the Nebraska newspaper field with accent on the weekly publications. This is a sound step calculated to heighten the service of Nebraska education to the communities which help to provide it. And there is no better way to gear the school to Nebraska's journalistic needs than to call in the men who are working in the field and meeting its practical day-to-day problems.

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DREW PEARSON

Vaccine Charges Claimed Boosted

WASHINGTON - The Fountain subcommittee of Congress is about to explode a new polio-vaccine scandal. Congressman L. H. Fountain (D. N.C) will hold hearings beginning Wednesday on how the polio companies allegedly conspired to overcharge the government for polio vaccine. Millions of dollars are involved

Congressman Fountain points out that the 84th Congress appropriated \$44 million for the purchase of vaccine, plus another \$7 million that could be used for buying vaccine or for administrative costs.

His investigators find that the largest of the vaccine producers, Eli Lliy & Co., presumably set the price on bidding. From October, 1955 to February, 1956, Lilly bid \$7.13 for 9 cc's. The other four vaccine producers bid \$7.12.

From February 1956 until June 30, 1956, Lilly bid \$6.34 for 9 cc's. All the other companies bid one cent lower, namely \$6.33. For the June 30, 1956, to June, 1957, period, all five companies bid \$5.70 for 9 cc's.

The other four companies are Wyeth laboratories, Sharp & Dohme, Pitman & Moore, and Parke-Davis.

The Fountain Committee will charge that these five companies got together to set high prices for vaccine, because they knew of the terrific public demand and because they also knew that the government had appropriated ample money.

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Polio Foundation, has informed me that he borrowed \$9,000,000 to advance to the drug companies to get them to manufacture the Salk vaccine in large quantities. O'Connor said he was sure from advance experiments that the Salk vaccine was sound, and he wanted the children of the nation to get it just as soon as possible.

Prior to this, the drug companies had not been willing to take a chance on mass production. Dr. Jonas Salk had patiently propositioned some of the top drug conspanies, but all except Parke-Davis in Detroit turned him down. They weren't ready to invest any money in advance, wanted to be sure they

had a hard-and-fast proposition. It was after this that Basil O'Connor borrowed \$9,000,000 and advanced it to the drug companies. However, out of the first amount they produced, the first 300,000 cc's did not go to the polio foundation, which advanced the money, but was shipped to the drug compames' regular commercial distri-

Since then the Eli Lilly company in Indianapolis has almost trebled its profits. It announced that last year's profits jumped from \$6,800,-000 to \$16,600,000.

Senator Kefauver has cut down on his smoking. Now puffs six cigarettes a day. He used to be a chain smoker . . . the League of United Latin American citizens representing Spanish - American citizens in this country has passed the word to its members to vote against Vice President Nixon. They don't like his record on civil rights . . . Prime Minister Nehru has agreed to visit the White House in December for his long-delayed conference with President Eisenhower. If Eisenhower is defeated in the election. Nehru will spend more time talking with Stevenson than with Ike. If the Democrats win, he will try to persuade them to send Chester Bowles, ex-governor of Connecticut, back as ambassador to India.

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DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Pressures Nixon And Ike

WASHINGTON - Adlal Stevenson has set the pace and tone of this campaign in a display of great energy and versatility.

He has forced President Eisenhower to campaign as head of the Republican party. He has so intimidated Vice President Nixon that Nixon's new look is the wonder and awe of reporters who knew him when.

Republican candidates within the states are grabbing for the Eisenhower coat-tails and are pressing him to make the hard efforts they solemnly promised him several months ago would not be the least bit neccessary. Most observers now expect a history-making Democratic Con-

But they feel too that while Stevenson has been, to coin a phrase, closing the gap, he has still to overtake the President. It is quite a task. Eisenhower's 1952 plurality was nearly six and onehalf million votes and they were so well distributed he got an electoral landslide.

It may be too that Eisenhower as a campaigner and the new Nixon will belp the Republican ticket. For example, the President's display of energy has been a decided damper on the health issue; when traveling, one seldom hears it mentioned.

Perhaps Nixon on the high road quiets doubts about him also, though it seems most of all to

reassure those who intended to vote for Eisenhower but were apologatic about the vice president. The traveler still finds anti-Nixon vehemence.

Stevenson had to take that chance in order to get the campaign off the ground. How he has to keep up the grueling schedule and endless efforts which evoked the effect he desired. He thinks he can do it, but the evening appearances are clearly a strain.

His greatest problem stems from his anxiety to be honest. He tries to get in too much of his story, too many facts and figures. He shuns the short word as too ugly: when he wishes to characterize something as an untruth, he calls it "a gross misrepresentation of the facts." phrase which was in his Pittsburgh telecast.

The result is that the voter has still to get a clear image of Stevenson and what he stands for. This is a great handicap when he must oppose the great white father, a role in which the President has so admirably succeeded the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Democrats do a good deal of complaining about Eisenhower in that role and one brought it up recently in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt. She only smiled and said, "Well, I seem to remember that Franklin used it rather successfully too. We are not perhaps entitled to complain."

BOB CONSIDINE

Of Writers And **Baseball Players**

NEW YORK-A baseball writer answer interviews with say, Count is a fellow 50-60 years old who writes sad or stirring pieces about players of 35 or 40 whom he pities as ancient.

Hence, 40-year-old C o u n t r y Slaughter, who surnamed the Bums in the third game, is generally portrayed by his elders among the writers as of the same age and time as that 167-yearold Colombian who recently came to New York to slug reporters.

Sal Maghe, 39, is written about as if he is a contemporary of Bernard M. Baruch. Though he is four years younger than Richard M. Nixon, the Boy Wonder politics. Salvatore's physical condition continues to amaze old-

er writers. His pitening arm is spoken of as something resembling a petrified banana stalk. Writers who become exhausted walking from the hotel door to a cab can get pretty sentimental over 37-yearold Jackie Robinson's legs, which,

miraculously, still support him. It's a commentary, of course, on the mean span of years during which a man can play the game well enough to make it to the big leagues.

And perhaps, too, there is some Walter Mitty mixed in there. The night Dempsey flattened Sharkey an elderly Western Union operator at ringside leaped up, pounded his fist on the ring apron, and kept yelling, "They can't beat us old guys." के 🛊 🌣

There have been racing writers who have written long question, and

Fleet, though I rode from Louisville to Cincinnati in the Count's car after he won the Derby and the burn never opened his yap except to eat. There are golf writers who brag

if they shoot a 90, after abusing some pro for "blowing up" with The current World Series has

produced a pretty good crop of literate ballplayers and overworked ghosts. But 10-20-30 years ago everybody connected with a series had a story on the wire, including the bat boys and locker room assistant rubbers. Ford Frick wrote tens of thousands of words under Babe Ruth's byline through the years.

In the 1925 series between Washington and Pittsburgh the ghosts of Walter Johnson, Goose Goslin and, I believe, Sam Rice got so steamed up at an umpire's decision they put a loud blast on the guy in behalf of the players. Judge Landis angrily summoned the players when he read theirs (none of them had read the stuff) and almost tossed them out of the

Jimmy Foxx was signed up years ago to report a Philadelphia series. He sought out his spook on the night before the first game. The guy was busy writing his impressions of Foxx's outlook. Jimmy waited for a time, then said, "Can I make a suggestion?"

"Don't hurt no one." (Copyright, 1956, By INS) MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Joyful Philosopher Of Dogdom

By ALLEN EDEE Star Staff Writer

A growl and a grunt from under the bed woke the Bob Turners of 229 West Rio.

What they saw under the bed was a liver-and-white English springer spaniel frantically struggling to free himself.

The pup was really suffering from "growing pains." For the spaniel had grown so that he was unable to extricate himself from beneath the bed.

Fourteen-week-old Plato, the pup, is very much a part of the life of the three young Turners, Mary Allison, 5, David, 4, and one-year-old Alan. In his young puppy days, Plato would crawl through the wooden bars of the playpen to find a toy. Mrs. Turner would find Plato and Alan lying side by side each chewing contentedly on a plastic toy. But growing pains again prevented the spaniel from future visits behind bars with his human playmate. Now it is all Plato can do to stick a paw between the bars.

The Turners were astonished to find Plato actually enjoyed playing with his dog toys. Their two previous dogs had walked away from such things as a rubber bone or

ball.

Plato should grow into quite a well-mannered canine. He has plenty of supervision under the watchful eye of Della, his part-colhe neighborhood playmate. If Plato jumps into a sandpile where Della knows he should not be, she will chase him off with a bark. Plato



(Star Staff Photo) MARY ALLISON AND DAVID TURNER WITH PLATO growing pains proved quite a handicap . . .

has heard that bark when he has attempted other wrong moves.

The spaniel is going to be a good duck hunter some day, the Turners feel, because Plato likes the water. He runs joyfully in the rain and nothing pleases him more than to jump into a water bole after a rain and splash about.

The Turner family was brokenhearted last December when their beloved German shepherd was

killed by a car. The children were all for another German shepberd right away. But Lt. David Turner was sent on temporary duty so the family was forced to wait.

Li. Turner decided the next dog

would be not only a watch dog but also a hunting dog. Plato was picked out as the largest of the litter. The playful companion, the Turners believe, was worth wait-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

On Reclamation

Washington, D.C. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was deeply interested in your editorial, "Of Men And Things," relating your position on irrigation and reclamation, and the need therefore in Nebraska. I heartily agree with you on this basic principle.

I must, however, disagree with this statement in that editorial:

"Since the Eisenhower Administration same into power, the friends of reclamation la this region to the West of the Missouri have recognized that fewer new projects have been undertaken. There has been very little money set aside by the Elsenhower Budget Bureau to initiate new reclamating developments."

As you know, I have been a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs committee for 14 years. This committee, of course, has jurisdiction over irrigation and reclamation matters, so I have followed, very closely, the progress that has been made in this field.

The Budget Bureau, in 1946, when Mr Truman was in the White House, initiated a "no new reclamation starts" policy. This position was reaffirmed each year thereafter during Truman's administration

The Democratic eighty-first Congress wrote into the 1951 Appropriation Act the authority to cut back specific appropriations for reclamation projects, and Truman subsquently issued a "no new starts" order which was in effect when the Eisenhower Administration came into office.

During these years a few projects were authorized by the Congress but without Budget Bureau approval; and the reclamation appropriations were almost solely for those projects in the Central Valley, the Columbia Basin and the Missouri Basin authorized prior to the mid 1940s.

The Eisenhower Budget Bureau, on the other hand, has recently approved some 40 irrigation, reclamation, flood control and power projects, costing in the neighborhood of \$1.6 billion.

Since the planning and development authority of the Bureau of Reclamation had been seriously curtailed for many years under previous policy, relatively few new starts (\$56 million) got under way during the 83rd Congress. In the past two years, however, the Budget Bureau has approved, and Congress has authorized these notable projects:

1-Upper Colorado-Providing irrigation water for 133,000 new acres, supplemental water for 234,000 acres, and 5,5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually. The cost \$766 million.

2-Trinity River, California-Cost \$225 million. Provides an additional 1.19 million acre-feet of water for Central Valley, Califormia, and over I billion hwh of electricky annually. 3-Washoe Project, Nevada-cost \$43.5

million. Provides water for 5,000 new acres. supplemental water for 45,000 acres, and 36 million kwh electricity sanually. 1-Washita Project, Oklahoma-cost \$40.6 million. Provides 400,000 acre-feet storage for irrigation, municipal and industrial

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proved. Administration-supported complishments and the victories and Congress-enacted. In addition, the President, the Budget Bureau, mon cause. and the Department of the Interior In reviewing the record of conrequested \$5.5 million to start construction of the Fort Randall-Grand Island 230-KV transmission line which, as you know, was opposed and killed by the chairman

Campaign Committee. The Administration likewise requested the \$156 million Frying-Pan-Arkansas Project in Colorado, but the House leadership did not permit this legislation to come to

of the Democratic Congressional

the floor. Two other landmark pieces of legislation were recently adopted, with Eisenhower Budget Bureau approval, namely the Small Projects Act, and the Irrigation Distributions System Act.

These are P. L. 984, and P. L.

520, respectively. To reclamation-

ists these acts are important victories, since legislation of this type had been introduced in many Congresses prior to its adoption. Again, let me say, you and I have a common ground in our deep belief in developing the natural re- . and higher prices for what he has sources of our country through irrigation and reclamation. We can

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crete actions, as well as pronouncements, it is obvious that the Eisenhower administration has put new life and vigor into the reclamation program, helping to rescue it from the stalemate and degeneration that existed for several years prior to 1953.

We must continue to tell the reclamation story so future generations will have an improved food supply, security and opportunity; A. L. Miller, M. C.

Fourth District, Nebraska 4 4 4 'Around The Corner'

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The farmers, after four years of Republicans in office, are still being told their prosperity is "just around the corner." They are also told a good rain would solve their troubles. The flexible price support system has meant lower prices for what he has to sell to buy. Lack of rain is not what caused the farmers to market their livestock at a loss last fall. Unless a better solution to their problems is found a big percent of the farmers will go broke as they

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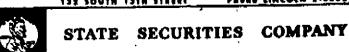
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Needs

toil of their hands the family made the land Mankind's Basic bloom, through back-breaking labors became well-to-

do. There was a son in that family with an inventive turn of mind, who in the mounting prosperity it enjoyed came up with a machine which not only lightened the labors of the harvest but brought to the farmer the advantages of the industrial revolution enabling rural America to produce the food for America's growing cities. "Few things could have benefited the young republic as much," Professor Fishwick wrote, for it "touched one of mankind's basic needs - food." Cyrus Mc-Cormick's invention and his persistence in getting it manufactured and into the hands of the farmer, "made it possible to feed the multitudes. He gave his nation a hunger-insurance policy." All that seems remote if not absurd today in these days of punishing surpluses. Actually, however, farm policy discussion reaches back to abundance and scarcity. We have better tools or equipment today for abundance than ever before. We still find it necessary in many areas to defer to nature's favor, But scarcity then was a very important factor, and scarcity again can become a matter of concern. West of the Missouri as late as the early fifties the question was one of food.

Speaking in Lincoln recently to a small group gathered around the luncheon table, former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan noted that "if by some miracle all of the food in the world at this present time could be divided evenly among all the peoples of the world there would be those who would go to bed hungry." The surpluses which disturb Secretary Benson so greatly under developing circumstances not yet foreseen could become a grateful heritage of this nation.

There has been much talk of the evil of abundance-to phrase it differently than it is now projected in terms of depressing surpluses. When it comes to agriculture and the producreached the point in this nation's history that

Abundant Source of Strength

there is a penalty to be imposed upon the hard work and the inventiveness of the American people? Is it the time for politicians

hungry world is all of this criticism of mountains of grain, depressing the rural areas, forcing farmers from their fields, in order? Or because the very abundance of American agriculture is this abundance a source of strength and not of weakness? There would not be a debate were America's farms producing too little. On the contrary, there would be real cause for worry. Perhaps instead of so much thought of surpluses we should be thankful that we continue to produce so abundanly and that which we produce-food-is basic of life itself.

Thus far it has been the American story that even a small surplus has been ruinous to the farmer. Somewhere in between there ought to be a compromise. When it comes to the small or to the family-sized farm this matter of curbing and limiting its production is at least worth a second thought.

Drawbacks

Science has announced perfection of an atomic clock so accurate that it will not vary more than five seconds in 300 years. Just what we have been looking for. But there are two small disadvantages. The lowest priced model, without a fancy case, will sell at \$50 thousand and the most compact model is about the size of a filing cabinet,

stop sign itself. As one travels the Nebraska highways and

In this crusade for safety nothing should be

Interior Department Secretary Fred Seaton's

fishery projects will make available to Nebraska ment on a basis of \$78,841 for fishery projects and \$309,928 for wildlife resources. Since the federal apportionment puts up three dollars for every one supplied by the state, Nebraska must make available approximately

> for an improvement program of almost \$520,000. Nebraska potentially is a better than average game and fish state, but it also has been habitually conservative in its development pro-

\$130,000 to utilize its full share. Federal and

state funds combined, therefore, would provide

There is double cause now-a-days for the maximum development of a state's recreational resources. Good hunting, fine fishing heightens the contentment of a state's people and renders the state more attractive in the pursuit of new business and industry. It, too, serves an important economic function for hunting and fishing have become a big dollar undertaking. It is hard to estimate how huge a sum Nebraskans annually spend in neighboring states in pursuit of sport. But it goes without saying that Nebraska would feel a substantial benefit if its own resources were more extensively developed. More of the state's dollars would remain at home.

The new federal apportionment provides a way and Nebraska will be derelict if it treats

Important Parley

Lost more or less in the more dramatic news of the moment is the conference now going on in Washington between North Atlantic Treaty him several months ago would Organization spokesmen and representatives of

The subject is Iceland's decision to end the occupation of its base at Keflavik and other defense installations by United States troops. Iceland is of vital importance to the West, in some respects as vital as a northernmost outpost as Suez is in respect to Turkey and the Near East. It is a reminder, and not a very comfortable one, that Western administration has been a good deal less than satisfactory and its defensive position thus has been jeopardized.

As time goes on it becomes clearer that Iceland's reaction against the West is not a defection from Western political ideas, but is an economic matter. The impairment of Iceland's fishing commerce and a trying inflationary condition resulting from heavy military spending by the United States were the more immediate causes for the action.

Whether NATO at this late date can restore its position and bring forth a satisfactory answer though it seems most of all to to Iceland's troubles remains to be seen. But a lesson has been taught and should be learned. Occupying another nation's soil calls for more consideration of all of its factors than has been given in the past.

Closer Coupling

A six-man advisory committee, appointed by the Nebraska Press Association, will take a look at the University of Nebraska's teaching of journalism October 12.

Out of the study is expected to come a closer tion of food is it to be said that we have dovetailing of college instruction with the actual needs of the Nebraska newspaper field with accent on the weekly publications. This is a sound step calculated to heighten the service of Nebraska education to the communities which help to provide it. And there is no better way to gear the school to Nebraska's journalistic needs than to be talking of "crippling surpluses?" In a to call in the men who are working in the field

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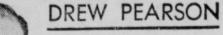
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Vaccine Charges Claimed Boosted

subcommittee of Congress is soon as possible. about to explode a new polio-vaccine scandal. Congressman L. H. how the polio companies allegedly conspired to overcharge the government for polio vaccine. Millions of dollars are involved.

Congressman Fountain points out that the 84th Congress appropriated \$44 million for the purchase of vaccine, plus another \$7 million that could be used for buying vaccine or for administrative costs.

His investigators find that the largest of the vaccine producers, Eli Llly & Co., presumably set the price on bidding. From October, 1955 to February, 1956, Lilly bid \$7.13 for 9 cc's. The other four vaccine producers bid \$7.12.

From February 1956 until June 30, 1956, Lilly bid \$6.34 for 9 cc's. All the other companies bid one cent lower, namely \$6.33. For the June 30, 1956, to June, 1957, period, all five companies bid \$5.70 for

The other four companies are Wyeth laboratories, Sharp & Dohme, Pitman & Moore, and

The Fountain Committee will charge that these five companies got together to set high prices for vaccine, because they knew of the terrific public demand and because they also knew that the government had appropriated ample

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Polio Foundation, has informed me that he borrowed \$9,000,000 to advance to the drug companies to get them to manufacture the Salk vaccine in large quantities. O'Connor said he was sure from advance experiments that the Salk vaccine was sound, and he wanted the chil-

WASHINGTON - The Fountain dren of the nation to get it just as

Prior to this, the drug companies had not been willing to take a Fountain (D. N.C.) will hold chance on mass production. Dr. hearings beginning Wednesday on Jonas Salk had patiently propositioned some of the top drug companies, but all except Parke-Davis in Detroit turned him down, They weren't ready to invest any money in advance, wanted to be sure they had a hard-and-fast proposition.

It was after this that Basil O'Connor borrowed \$9,000,000 and advanced it to the drug companies. However, out of the first amount they produced, the first 500,000 cc's did not go to the polio foundation, which advanced the money, but was shipped to the drug companies' regular commercial distri-

Since then the Eli Lilly company in Indianapolis has almost trebled its profits. It announced that last year's profits jumped from \$6,800,-000 to \$16,600,000.

Senator Kefauver has cut down on his smoking. Now puffs six cigarettes a day. He used to be a chain smoker . . . the League of United Latin American citizens representing Spanish - American citizens in this country has passed the word to its members to vote against Vice President Nixon. They don't like his record on civil rights . . . Prime Minister Nehru has agreed to visit the White House in December for his long-delayed conference with President Eisenhower. If Eisenhower is defeated in the election. Nehru will spend more time talking with Stevenson than with Ike. If the Democrats win, he will try to persuade them to send Chester Bowles, ex-governor of Connecticut, back as ambassador to India.

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DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Pressures Nixon And Ike

WASHINGTON - Adlai Steven- reassure those who intended to son has set the pace and tone vote for Eisenhower but were of this campaign in a display of great energy and versatility.

He has forced President Eisenhower to campaign as head of the Republican party. He has so in- chance in order to get the camtimidated Vice President Nixon paign off the ground. How he has that Nixon's new look is the won- to keep up the grueling schedule der and awe of reporters who and endless efforts which evoked knew him when.

Republican candidates within the states are grabbing for the Eisenhower coat-tails and are pressing him to make the hard efforts they solemnly promised not be the least bit neccessary. Most observers now expect a history-making Democratic Con-

But they feel too that while Stevenson has been, to coin a phrase, closing the gap, he has still to overtake the President. It is quite a task. Eisenhower's 1952 plurality was nearly six and onehalf million votes and they were so well distributed he got an electoral landslide.

It may be too that Eisenhower as a campaigner and the new Nixon will help the Republican ticket. For example, the President's display of energy has been a decided damper on the health issue; when traveling, one seldom

hears it mentioned. Perhaps Nixon on the high road quiets doubts about him also,

apologetic about the vice president. The traveler still finds anti-Nixon vehemence.

Stevenson had to take that the effect he desired. He thinks he can do it, but the evening appearances are clearly a strain.

His greatest problem stems from his anxiety to be honest. He tries to get in too much of his story, too many facts and figures. He shuns the short word as too ugly; when he wishes to characterize something as an untruth, he calls it "a gross misrepresentation of the facts," a phrase which was in his Pittsburgh telecast.

The result is that the voter has still to get a clear image of Stevenson and what he stands for. This is a great handicap when he must oppose the great white father, a role in which the President has so admirably succeeded the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Democrats do a good deal of complaining about Eisenhower in that role and one brought it up recently in the presence of Mrs. Roosevelt. She only smiled and said, "Well, I seem to remember that Franklin used it rather successfully too. We are not perhaps entitled to complain." (Copyright 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Of Writers And Baseball Players

writes sad or stirring pieces about players of 35 or 40 whom he pities as ancient.

Hence, 40-year-old Country Slaughter, who surnamed the except to eat. Bums in the third game, is generally portrayed by his elders among the writers as of the same age and time as that 167-yearold Colombian who recently came and meeting its practical day-to-day problems, to New York to slug reporters.

> Sal Maglie, 39, is written about as if he is a contemporary of Bernard M. Baruch. Though he is four years younger than Richard M. Nixon, the Boy Wonder of politics. Salvatore's physical condition continues to amaze older writers.

His pitching arm is spoken of as something resembling a petrified banana stalk. Writers who become exhausted walking from the hotel door to a cah can get pretty sentimental over 37-yearold Jackie Robinson's legs, which, miraculously, still support him.

It's a commentary, of course, on the mean span of years during which a man can play the game well enough to make it to the big leagues. And perhaps, too, there is some

Walter Mitty mixed in there. The night Dempsey flattened Sharkey an elderly Western Union operator at ringside leaped up, pounded his fist on the ring apron, and old guys.' + + +

There have been racing writers who have written long question, and

NEW YORK-A baseball writer answer interviews with say, Count is a fellow 50-60 years old who Fleet, though I rode from Louisville to Cincinnati in the Count's car after he won the Derby and the bum never opened his yap

There are golf writers who brag if they shoot a 90, after abusing some pro for "blowing up" with

The current World Series has produced a pretty good crop of literate ballplayers and overworked ghosts. But 10-20-30 years ago everybody connected with a series had a story on the wire, including the bat boys and locker room assistant rubbers. Ford Frick wrote tens of thousands of words under Babe Ruth's byline through the years.

In the 1925 series between Washington and Pittsburgh the ghosts of Walter Johnson, Goose Goslin and, I believe, Sam Rice got so steamed up at an umpire's decision they put a loud blast on the guy in behalf of the players. Judge Landis angrily summoned the players when he read theirs (none of them had read the stuff) and almost tossed them out of the

Jimmy Foxx was signed up years ago to report a Philadelphia series. He sought out his spook on the night before the first game. The guy was busy writing his kept yelling, "They can't beat us impressions of Foxx's outlook. Jimmy waited for a time, then said, "Can I make a suggestion?"

> 2.100 acres. "Don't hurt no one." (Copyright, 1956, By INS)

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Joyful Philosopher Of Dogdom

Star Staff Writer

A growl and a grunt from under the bed woke the Bob Turners of 229 West Rio.

What they saw under the bed was a liver-and-white English springer spaniel frantically struggling to free himself.

The pup was really suffering from "growing pains." For the spaniel had grown so that he was unable to extricate himself from beneath the bed.

Fourteen-week-old Plato, the pup, is very much a part of the life of the three young Turners, Mary Allison, 5, David, 4, and one-year-old Alan. In his young puppy days, Plato would crawl through the wooden bars of the playpen to find a toy. Mrs. Turner would find Plato and Alan lying side by side each chewing contentedly on a plastic toy. But growing pains again prevented the spaniel from future visits behind bars with his human playmate. Now it is all Plato can do to stick a paw between the bars.

The Turners were astonished to find Plato actually enjoyed playing with his dog toys. Their two previous dogs had walked away from such things as a rubber bone or

Plato should grow into quite a well-mannered canine. He has plenty of supervision under the watchful eye of Della, his part-collie neighborhood playmate. If Plato jumps into a sandpile where Della knows he should not be, she will chase him off with a bark. Plato beloved German shepherd was ing for



MARY ALLISON AND DAVID TURNER WITH PLATO . . . growing pains proved quite a handicap . . .

attempted other wrong moves.

The spaniel is going to be a good ners feel, because Plato likes the the family was forced to wait. water. He runs joyfully in the rain and nothing pleases him more after a rain and splash about.

The Turner family was broken-

has heard that bark when he has killed by a car. The children were all for another German shepherd right away. But Lt. David Turduck hunter some day, the Tur- ner was sent on temporary duty so

Lt. Turner decided the next dog would be not only a watch dog but than to jump into a water hole also a hunting dog. Plato was picked out as the largest of the litter. The playful companion, the hearted last December when their Turners believe, was worth wait-

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Grand Island 230-KV transmission

line which, as you know, was op-

posed and killed by the chairman

of the Democratic Congressional

On Reclamation

Washington, D.C. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was deeply interested in your editorial, "Of Men And Things," relating your position on irrigation and reclamation, and the need therefore in Nebraska. I heartily agree with you on this basic principle.

I must, however, disagree with this statement in that editorial:

"Since the Eisenhower Administration came into power, the friends of reclamation in this region to the West of the Missouri have recognized that fewer new projects have been undertaken... There has been very little money set aside by the Eisenhower Budget Bureau to initiate new recla-

As you know, I have been a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs committee for 14 This committee, of course, has jurisdiction over irrigation and reclamation matters, so I have followed, very closely, the progress that has been made in this

The Budget Bureau, in 1946, when Mr. Truman was in the White House, initiated a "no new reclamation starts" policy. This position was reaffirmed each year thereafter during Truman's ad- spirit. ministration.

The Democratic eighty-first Congress wrote into the 1951 Appropriation Act the authority to cut back specific appropriations for reclamation projects, and Truman subsquently issued a "no new starts" order which was in effect when the Eisenhower Administra-

tion came into office. During these years a few projects were authorized by the Congress but without Budget Bureau approval; and the reclamation appropriations were almost solely for those projects in the Central Valley, the Columbia Basin and the Missouri Basin authorized

prior to the mid 1940s. The Eisenhower Budget Bureau, on the other hand, has recently approved some 40 irrigation, reclamation, flood control and power projects, costing in the neighbor-

hood of \$1.6 billion. Since the planning and development authority of the Bureau of Reclamation had been seriously curtailed for many years under previous policy, relatively few new starts (\$56 million) got under way during the 83rd Congress. In the past two years, however, the Budget Bureau has approved, and Congress has authorized these not-

able projects: 1-Upper Colorado-Providing Irrigation water for 133,000 new acres, supplemental water for 234,000 acres, and 5.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually. The cost \$760 million.

million. Provides an additional 1.19 million acre-feet of water for Central Valley, California, and over 1 billion kwh of electricity annually. 3-Washoe Project, Nevada-cost \$43.5 million. Provides water for 5,000 new acres.

2-Trinity River, California-Cost \$225

96 million kwh electricity annually. 4-Washita Project, Oklahoma-cost \$40.6 million. Provides 400,000 acre-feet storage for irrigation, municipal and industrial water, and flood control.

supplemental water for 45,000 acres, and

5-Farwell Project, Nebraska-cost \$30.5 million, Provides water for 52,500 new 6-Ventura Project, California-cost \$27.7

7-Ainsworth Project, Nebraska-cost \$26 million. Provides water for 34,000 new acres.

million. Provides water for 20,200 new

8-Crooked River Project, Oregon-cost \$6.6 million. Provides water for 20,000 new acres, adds 51.000 acre-feet for supplemental irrigation. 9-Little Wood River Project, Idaho-

cost \$1.9 million, Provides supplemental water for 9,550 acres. 10-Wapanitia Project, Oregon - cost \$590,000. Provides supplemental water for

These projects were Budget-ap-

proved, Administration-supported complishments and the victories and Congress-enacted. In addition, that have been won for our comthe President, the Budget Bureau. mon cause. and the Department of the Interior. In reviewing the record of conrequested \$5.5 million to start construction of the Fort Randall-

it from the stalemate and degen-Campaign Committee. eration that existed for several The Administration likewise reyears prior to 1953. quested the \$156 million Frying-Pan-Arkansas Project in Colorado. but the House leadership did not permit this legislation to come to

Two other landmark pieces of legislation were recently adopted, with Eisenhower Budget Bureau approval, namely the Small Projects Act, and the Irrigation Distributions System Act.

These are P. L. 984, and P. L.

ries, since legislation of this type had been introduced in many Congresses prior to its adoption. have a common ground in our deep prices for what he has to sell belief in developing the natural re- and higher prices for what he has sources of our country through ir- to buy. Lack of rain is not what rigation and reclamation. We can caused the farmers to market also disagree, honestly and sin-

But I do hope that we will not did during the Hoover adminislet partisanship enter into our ap- tration. praisal of the position and the ac-

without losing any of this friendly

crete actions, as well as pronouncements, it is obvious that the Eisenhower administration has put new life and vigor into the recla-

mation program, helping to rescue

We must continue to tell the reclamation story so future generations will have an improved food supply, security and opportunity;

A. L. Miller, M. C. Fourth District, Nebraska

'Around The Corner'

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The farmers, after four years of 520, respectively. To reclamation- Republicans in office, are still beists these acts are important vic- ing told their prosperity is "just around the corner." They are also told a good rain would solve their troubles. The flexible price sup-Again, let me say, you and I port system has meant lower their livestock at a loss last fall. cerely, in our political thinking, Unless a better solution to their problems is found a big percent of the farmers will go broke as they

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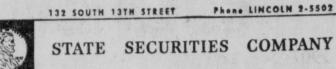
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Ton-Mile Tax Sure Of Spot On Ballot

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

A Nebraska vote on the tonmile tax proposal was certain Monday as Lancaster District Judge oral arguments on the objections the Constitution, also names the Harry Spencer threw a tempor- Saturday, ruled that: ary injunction action out of court.

keeping the ton-mile proposal off with 38,000 signatures from 70 the Nov. 6 ballot, had been brought counties. by George A. Spidel of Lincoln the tax.

Judge Spencer's ruling sustained objections made by the Committee For Better Roads Through Fair Taxation, which sponsored the initiative petition drive to bring the tax proposal to a vote.



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juntion matter had been set for formal proclamation by Gov. Vic-Tuesday, but Judge Spencer's rul- tor Anderson calling for the genering Monday canceled out the al election to be held Nov. 6 in scheduled hearing.

Judge Spencer, who had heard

2. The burden to prove the pepresident of the Nebraska Productitions were insufficient was on ers and Consumers Committee, a Spidel, who would have to disgroup spearheading opposition to qualify signatures in at least 33 Selected For counties.

Not Enough Time

3. There was insufficient time. as agreed by the parties, to prove falsification by Oct. 17, the deadline day for certifying the issue on the general election ballot.

4. When petitions on their face appear legally sufficient, no injunction can be issued until they are proven otherwise.

Judge Spencer said the "political rights of the citizens. . .cannot be invaded by courts unless the right to do so is clearly appar-

Spidel's petition had charged scheming and deception in preparation and circulation of the petitions to put the issue to a vote.

In Proclamation

The ton-mile tax initiative petition was included Monday in a.

offices to be voted on and includes 1. Secretary of State Frank five proposals amending the Con-The injunction action, aimed at Marsh had found petitions valid stitution. All-Male Jury

Nebraska.

Murder Trial PENDER, Neb. In-An all-male jury was selected Monday to hear the second degree murder trial of Pierre Morgan, who is charged in

The proclamation, called for by

the fatal shooting of William Bradford of near Winnebago. The case is the first of four murder trials scheduled for the fall term of District Court here. The jury was selected by mid-

afternoon Monday and attorneys then began presentation of their opening arguments. Robert G. Fuhrman is county attorney. Morgan was charged with second degree murder after a dispute

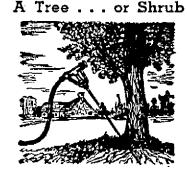
resulted in Bradford's death Dec.

22, 1955. Bryan Librarian Named National Group Officer

Miss Eunice Munn, medical records librarian at Bryan Memorial Hospital, was elected secretary of the American Association of Medical Records Librarians at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Munn, who will serve a 1955-56 term, has held state and regional offices in the Association. She has been associated with Bryan Memorial since entering

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CAMPBELL'S NURSERIES

Pardon Board To Hear Pen Inmate Plea

A 36-year-old Penitentiary inmate who shot and killed a service station attendant during an attempted holdup is scheduled for hearing Nov. 8 by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

County, Taylor had completed 10 1946, during a holdup at 30th and

Besides Taylor's hearing, the tural Service. Pardon Board is scheduled to hear five additional cases at the Peni-

tentiary.

County; 1-3 years; 6-7-55.

Men's Reformatory

David Nollett, 25, Kearney; non-support

Buffalo County; 1-2 years; 12-31-55.

James C. Leigh, 21, Michigan, robbery

Cheyenne County; 3-4 years; 5-26-54.

James C. Popplno, 21, Omaha; burglary

Douglas County; 2-4 years; 3-1-55.

Lawrence Lodes, 43, Clarkson; no-account

check: Dodge County; 1-3 years; 11-9-55.

Paul S. Clark, 54, Steele City; second

degree arson, Jefferson County; 4-6 years;
3-21-55.

Fewer Nudes

PLYMOUTH, England In - The manager of the Palace Theater regrets to announce his show is opening with six fewer nudes than usual. The manager lamented, 'You can't get nudes for love or money these days." Then noting there was a shortage all over Britain, he added: "The girls must be getting bashful."



The inmate is James C. Taylor, Hominy, Okla., now serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder in Douglas years of his sentence last August. Taylor, who said he acted in self defense shot and killed a will be paid from funds made Walter Daniel Cline on Aug. 1,

Lake in Omaha.

One case from the Women's Reformatory is scheduled as are seven at the Men's Reformatory.

Penitentlary Cases Johnnie Beil. 48, Omaha, serving 4 years Jonnie Beu. 48, Omana, serving 4 years from Douglas County for assault to do great bodily harm; sentenced 1-20-55. Richard Kerns, 27, Omaha: zobbery Douglas County: 7 years: 4-7-53. Denald Brophy, 31. Lincoln: zobbery, tobbery.

Denald Brophy, 31. Lincoln: robbery, escape, and burglary Lancaster County; 20 years; 1-6-47.
Keneth McMahon, 25. Central City; forgery Merrick County; 5 years; 2-23-54.
Women's Reformatory

JoAnn T. Grazio, 23. New York City.
N. Y.: uttering forged instrument Douglas County; 1-3 years; 6-7-55.

3-21-55. Venon Yocum, 24, Creighton; break and enter, Knox County, 1-2 years; 12-19-55. Herbert Sheldon, 24, Lincoln; burglary, Lancaster County; 1-3 years; 12-29-55.

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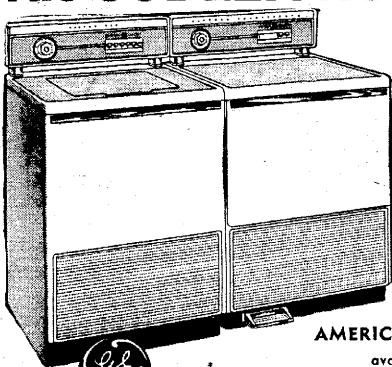
HITS RECORD PACE

NEW YORK (INS)-Steel production in the Unitted States last week reached a record 2,506,000 tons, a gain of 4,000 tons over the previous record set a week earlier, and The American Iron & Steel Institute forecast an output this week of a record 2,511,000 tons.

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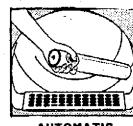
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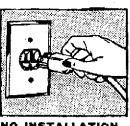
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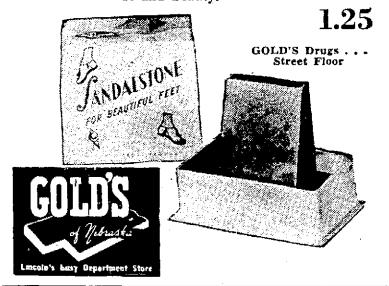
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Ton-Mile Tax Sure Of Spot On Ballot

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

A Nebraska vote on the tonmile tax proposal was certain Mon-Harry Spencer threw a tempor- Saturday, ruled that: ary injunction action out of court.

keeping the ton-mile proposal off with 38,000 signatures from 70 the Nov. 6 ballot, had been brought counties. by George A. Spidel of Lincoln, 2. The burden to prove the pepresident of the Nebraska Productitions were insufficient was on ers and Consumers Committee, a Spidel, who would have to disgroup spearheading opposition to qualify signatures in at least 33

Judge Spencer's ruling sustained objections made by the Committee For Better Roads Through Fair Taxation, which sponsored the initiative petition drive to bring the tax proposal to a vote.

A hearing on the temporary in-



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Judge Spencer, who had heard

The injunction action, aimed at Marsh had found petitions valid stitution.

counties.

Not Enough Time

3. There was insufficient time. as agreed by the parties, to prove falsification by Oct. 17, the deadline day for certifying the issue on the general election ballot.

4. When petitions on their face appear legally sufficient, no injunction can be issued until they are proven otherwise.

Judge Spencer said the "political rights of the citizens. . .cannot right to do so is clearly appar-

Spidel's petition had charged scheming and deception in preparation and circulation of the petitions to put the issue to a vote.

In Proclamation

USE SPARINGLY

The ton-mile tax initiative peti- National Group Officer tion was included Monday in a.

Tuesday, but Judge Spencer's rul- tor Anderson calling for the genering Monday canceled out the al election to be held Nov. 6 in Nebraska. The proclamation, called for by day as Lancaster District Judge oral arguments on the objections the Constitution, also names the

offices to be voted on and includes 1. Secretary of State Frank five proposals amending the Con-

All-Male Jury Selected For Murder Trial

PENDER, Neb. (A)-An all-male jury was selected Monday to hear the second degree murder trial of Pierre Morgan, who is charged in the fatal shooting of William Bradford of near Winnebago. The case is the first of four mur-

der trials scheduled for the fall term of District Court here. The jury was selected by midafternoon Monday and attorneys be invaded by courts unless the then began presentation of their opening arguments. Robert G.

Fuhrman is county attorney. Morgan was charged with second degree murder after a dispute en at the Men's Reformatory. resulted in Bradford's death Dec.

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A 36-year-old Penitentiary inmate who shot and killed a service station attendant during an hearing Nov. 8 by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The inmate is James C. Taylor, Hominy, Okla., now serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to second degree murder in Douglas County. Taylor had completed 10 years of his sentence last August. self defense shot and killed a will Walter Daniel Cline on Aug. 1, Lake in Omaha.

Besides Taylor's hearing, the tural Service. Pardon Board is scheduled to hear five additional cases at the Peni-

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Penitentiary Cases Johnnie Bell, 48, Omaha, serving 4 years Donnie Bell. 48, Omaha, serving 4 years from Douglas County for assault to do great bodily harm; sentenced 1-20-55.

Richard Kerns, 27, Omaha; robbery Douglas County; 7 years: 4-7-53.

Donald Brophy, 31, Lincoln; robbery, escape, and burglary Lancaster County; 20 years; 1-6-47.

Keneth McMahon, 25, Central City; forgery Merrick County; 5 years; 2-23-54.

Men's Reformatory at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

Miss Munn, who will serve a 1955-56 term, has held state and regional offices in the Association. She has been associated with Bryan Memorial since entering this field.

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David Nollett, 25, Kearney; non-support Buffalo County; 1-2 years; 12-31-55.

James C. Leigh. 21, Michigan, robbery Cheyenne County; 3-4 years; 5-26-54.

James C. Poppino, 21, Omaha; burglary Douglas County; 1-2 years; 3-1-55.

Lawrence Lodes, 43, Clarkson; no-account check, Dodge County; 1-3 years; 11-9-55.

Paul S. Clark, 54, Steele City; second degree arson, Jefferson County; 4-6 years; 3-21-55.

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Vernon Yocum, 24, Creighton; break and enter, Knox County, 1-2 years; 12-19-55.
Herbert Sheldon, 24, Lincoln; burglary, Lancaster County; 1-3 years; 12-29-55.

STEEL PRODUCTION HITS RECORD PACE

NEW YORK (INS)-Steel production in the Unitted States last week reached a record 2,506,000 tons, a gain of 4,000 tons over the previous record set a week earlier, and The American Iron & Steel Institute forecast an output this week of a record 2,511,000 tons.

Fewer Nudes

PLYMOUTH. England (P) - The manager of the Palace Theater regrets to announce his show is opening with six fewer nudes than driveways rob them of food and usual. The manager lamented, to use, saves water, time and "You can't get nudes for love or money these days." Then noting there was a shortage all over Britain, he added: "The girls must be getting bashful."

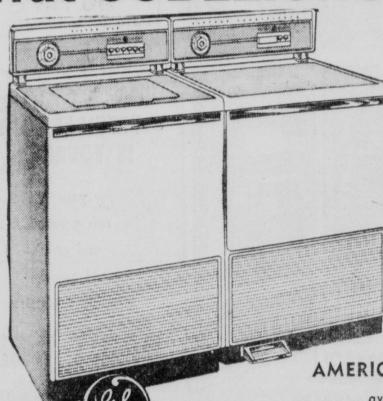
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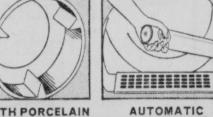
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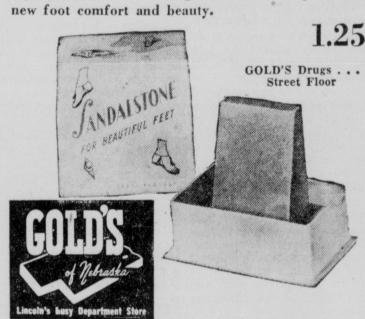
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State irrigation of the Nebraska bracks Reclamation Assn. will take a look at the industrial and power sides of the water picture. Speakers at the Oct. 25-26 convention include C. V. Price, Linceln, chief of the Division of Nebraska Resources, and Dewey J. DeBoer, Columbus, executive director of the Nebraska Public

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Minden, will address the final luncheon session of the convention.

Power System.

Also on the tentative program are R. J. Walter Jr., Denver, Bureau of Reclamation Region 7 director; Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway, Omaha, U.S. Corps of Engineers Missouri River division engineer, and E. C. Reed, Lincoln, director of the conservation and survey di vision at the University of Ne-

The convention will hear a panel discussion of water laws by three attorneys and an engineer. The attorneys are Bert L. Overcash, Lincoln, C. L. Baskins, North Platte, and L. A. Danielson, Scottsbluff. fourth panelist, is chief engineer of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District.

The Resolutions Committee will hold its meetings Wednesday eve-

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The caravan visited West Point, Oakland, Tekamah, Walthill and South Sioux City later in the day. "The main issue of the campaign is whether I have served the people of Nebraska well," Gov Victor Anderson, bidding for a second term, told audiences at the first two stops. "If so, I should be re-elected," he added.

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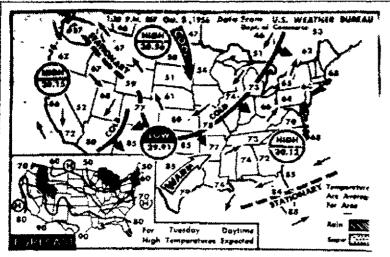
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Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and northern New England, wai mer in Louisiana, Arizona and the northern plains. Clear and sunny skies will pre-vail elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto

Rep. Harrison's Third Nebraska

At Fremont, Rep. Harrison said

pegged at \$1 50 and wheat at \$2 00.

and L. A. Danielson, Scottsbluff, George E. Johnson, Hastings, the Main Issue Of Campaign Lies With Past Service—Anderson

... Traditional GOP Caravan Gets Under Way

FREMONT, Neb (#) - A lunch- | Said Rep Robert Harrison of eon session at Fremont followed Norfolk "Our main problem is street meetings at Ashland and drought I doubt if either party Wahoo Monday as the traditional can solve this and the creating of election-year Republican campaign unrest is not going to bring rain" caravan got rolling

More than 100 were on hand for District was being visited first by the luncheon at the Fremont golf the caravan. Harrison is being club. Candidates for state and na- challenged by Democrat Lawrence tional offices were with the group Brock of Wakefield.

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"We are not in a period of depressed farm prices," he said disposal of farm surpluses" Harrison said he was working on 480, which he sponsored and under which he said 2 billion bushels of surplus grain were sold to 26 foreign countries the past year.

Harrison said he is attempting to expand the bill. Praises Soil Bank

Harrison praised the soil bank 'because it reduces production He said the soil bank is bringing Culver Receives 20 million dollars to farmers in 20 million dollars to farmers in \$1,400,000 More Dodge County farmers getting one million.

Other incumbents seeking reelection on hand included Ralph Hill, treasurer; Frank Marsh, secretary of state: Ray Johnson, auditor, and Clarence Beck, attorney general. Dwight Burney of Har- emy to build a 1,500-seat auditoritington, the GOP candidate for um-theatre near the north shore heutenant governor, also was pres- of Lake Maxinkuckee

from Wahoo to fulfill a speaking engagement and rejoined the caravan later Monday afternoon. Sen Hruska made the Ashland stop, then traveled to Omaha for a speech, also picking up the campaign tour again Monday after-

R. E. Spelts Jr , Grand Island, Republican state chairman, acted as master of ceremonies. Other party officials in the group were Mrs. Wayne Barber, Norfolk, vice chairman, and Joseph Wishart, Lincoln, state treasurer.

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Walter Cozad, 79, Retired Telephone Executive, Dies

services for Walter F. Cozad, 79, former official of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and Omaha civic leader, will be held Tuesfarm prices are good because un- day in Portland. He had resided in der the price support plan corn is Portland for the past 10 years.

A native of Seward County, Nebraska, he went to Omana in 1920 as general superintendent of traf-'The main farm problem is the fic for Northwestern Bell He was appointed general manager for the Nebraska-South Dakota area of the this problem through Public Law company in 1928 and retired in

> Mr. Cozad was a member of the national board of the Camp Fire Girls at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a

son, Richard J, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Clancy, all of Port-

From E. C. Eppley

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His death was attributed to chrome hepatitis. He had been hoswas held with the dedication of pitalized since Sept 28 and had been ill with the liver ailment more than a vear

Prominent in Democratic circles The dedication of the post was Prominent in Democratic circles observed along with the post's he had unsuccessfully opposed 110th anniversary and its restora- Rep A L Miller for Congress from the Fourth District and had run against the late Hugh Butler Dan Potts historian of the for a U.S. Senate seat in 1952 Scottsbluff National Monument, He had served on the University

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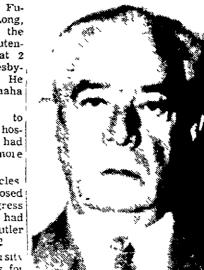
OMAHA IP - David F. Maxwell, Philadelphia, president of the American Bar Assii, will address an Oct 18 luncheon during the Nebraska Bar Assn. convention.

A dinner speaker the same day Timmy McMeekin, third will be Lt Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, one-time top Army trouble-shooter and more recently chief of the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group to Indo China The convention will be held Oct. 17-19.

Movie Stars Mike News The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes in-teresting reading



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STANLEY D. LONG

member of the University of Nebraska Innocents Society. Surviving are his wife, Gladys, two sons, Dr Robert Long, an Omaha physician, and Jack D Long of Grand Island, three daughters, Mrs. Herman Siefkes of Lincoln, Mrs Jerome Wright of La-Before coming to Grand Island fayette, La , and Mrs Lewis Ma-

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OSCEOLA Neb - Daiyl Swan PORTLAND, Ore - Funeral Island He retired from the drug son was chosen football king and Beverly Schell football queen at His affiliations included the Pres | the recent homecoming game here. High school classes used themes of popular songs to make up floats Knights Templar, Tehama Snrine for the homecoming parade of the

"Transfusion" the senior class float, won the first prize offered by the Chamber of Commerce; 'Sixteen Tons' the junior class float, was second, and "The Railroad Runs Through the Middle of the House" won third for the soph omores

The Cub Scouts were winners in the younger children's group with tne Trotter children, second, and

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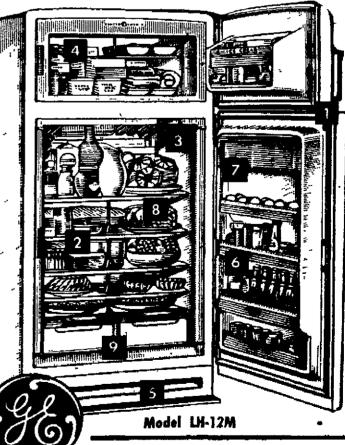
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joint convention of the Nebraska State Irrigation Assn. and Nebraska Reclamation Assn. will

take a look at the industrial and power sides of the water picture. Speakers at the Oct. 25-26 convention include C. V. Price, Lincoln, chief of the Division of Nebraska Resources, and Dewey J. DeBoer, Columbus, executive director of the Nebraska Public

Power System. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, Minden, will address the final luncheon session of the convention.

Also on the tentative program are R. J. Walter Jr., Denver, Bureau of Reclamation Region 7 director; Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway Omaha, U.S. Corps of Engineers Missouri River division engineer and E. C. Reed, Lincoln, director of the conservation and survey division at the University of Ne-

The convention will hear a panel discussion of water laws by three attorneys and an engineer. The attorneys are Bert L. Overcash, Lincoln. C. L. Baskins, North Platte, fourth panelist, is chief engineer Power and Irrigation District.

The Resolutions Committee will hold its meetings Wednesday evening, Oct. 24.

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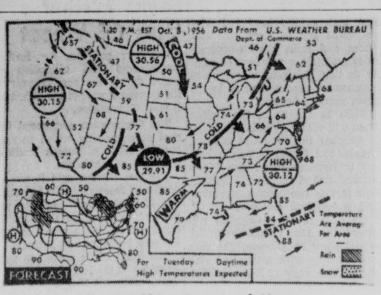
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Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and northern New England; warmer in Louisiana, Arizona and the northern plains. Clear and sunny skies will prevail elsewhere, (AP Wirephoto

and L. A. Danielson, Scottsbluff, George E. Johnson, Hastings, the of the Central Nebraska Public With Past Service—Anderson

... Traditional GOP Caravan Gets Under Way

FREMONT, Neb. (A) - A lunch- | Said Rep. Robert Harrison of eon session at Fremont followed Norfolk: "Our main problem i street meetings at Ashland and drought. I doubt if either party Wahoo Monday as the traditional can solve this and the creating o election-year Republican campaign unrest is not going to bring rain. More than 100 were on hand for District was being visited first by

the luncheon at the Fremont golf the caravan. Harrison is being club. Candidates for state and na- challenged by Democrat Lawrence tional offices were with the group Brock of Wakefield. meeting the voters in advance of the Nov. 6 general election.

The caravan visited West Point, Oakland, Tekamah, Walthill and South Sioux City later in the day. "The main issue of the cam-

paign is whether I have served the people of Nebraska well," Gov. disposal of farm surpluses." Victor Anderson, bidding for a second term, told audiences at the first two stops. "If so, I should this problem through Public Law company in 1928 and retired in American Bar Assn., will address 480, which he sponsored and un- 1939. der which he said 2 billion bushels

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Harrison said he is attempting to expand the bill. Praises Soil Bank

Harrison praised the soil bank land, 'because it reduces production without reducing farmer income.' He said the soil bank is bringing his Third District this year, with \$1,400,000 More 20 million dollars to farmers in Dodge County farmers getting one

Other incumbents seeking re-Hill, treasurer; Frank Marsh, seclieutenant governor, also was pres- of Lake Maxinkuckee.

Gov. Anderson flew to Kearney 600,00 Eppley has donated to Culfrom Wahoo to fulfill a speaking ver. He is a 1901 Culver honor engagement and rejoined the caravan later Monday afternoon, Sen. Hruska made the Ashland stop, then traveled to Omaha for a speech, also picking up the campaign tour again Monday after-

R. E. Spelts Jr., Grand Island, Republican state chairman, acted as master of ceremonies. Other party officials in the group were Mrs. Wayne Barber, Norfolk, vice chairman, and Joseph Wishart,

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Dan Potts, historian of the Scottsbluff National Monument, is located adjacent to the trading the post in 1846.

A full-size Indian teepee, a squaw garden and a robe press were on display at the post during the

Walter Cozad, 79, Retired Telephone **Executive, Dies**

Rep. Harrison's Third Nebraska PORTLAND, Ore. - Funeral services for Walter F. Cozad, 79, former official of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and Omader the price support plan corn is Portland for the past 10 years.

pegged at \$1.50 and wheat at \$2.00. A native of Seward County, Ne-"We are not in a period of de- braska, he went to Omaha in 1920 Convention Will Hear pressed farm prices," he said, as general superintendent of traf-'The main farm problem is the fic for Northwestern Bell, He was appointed general manager for the Harrison said he was working on Nebraska-South Dakota area of the Philadelphia, president of the

Mr. Cozad was a member of the of surplus grain were sold to 26 national board of the Camp Fire foreign countries the past year. Girls at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; a son, Richard J.; and a daughter, Mrs. Helen C. Clancy, all of Port-

Culver Receives From E. C. Eppley

CULVER, Ind. (A) - Eugene C. election on hand included Ralph Eppley of Omaha, former chain retary of state; Ray Johnson, au- hotel operator, has contributed \$1,ditor, and Clarence Beck, attorney 400,000 to Culver Military Acadeneral, Dwight Burney of Har- emy to build a 1,500-seat auditoritington, the GOP candidate for um-theatre near the north shore

The contribution raises to \$2,-

Both Sides Power Picture Slated For Study At Meet Lieutenant Governor Candidate Stanley Long Rites Tuesday;

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Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church at Grand Island. He died Saturday night in an Omaha

His death was attributed to memoration of Nebraska's history chronic hepatitis. He had been hoswas held with the dedication of pitalized since Sept. 28 and had been ill with the liver ailment more than a year

Prominent in Democratic circles, observed along with the post's he had unsuccessfully opposed 110th anniversary and its restora- Rep. A. L. Miller for Congress from the Fourth District and had run against the late Hugh Butler for a U.S. Senate seat in 1952.

He had served on the University and Roger T. Grange Jr., curator of Nebraska Board of Regents for of Fort Robinson Museum, spoke 24 years, 1927 to 1951. Four times on the various historical sites in president of the board, he was Nebraska and surrounding areas. named vice president in 1938 of the Charles Hanson, director of the Association of Governing Boards braska Innocents Society. Museum of the Fur Trade which of American Land Grant Colleges. Born in Hildreth, Neb., he atpost, told about Bordeaux, who tended Wilcox High School, Holcame from France and established drege Business College and the Fremont College of Pharmacy.

Ex-Cowles Mayor

Before coming to Grand Island fayette, La., and Mrs. Lewis Main 1931, he was in the pharmacy ples of Kingsville, Tex. business at Cowles, Neb., for 20 Osceola Football years. He served as mayor of Cowles for 10 years. Prior to going Royalty Selected to Cowles, he was a pharmacist at Bloomington for two years.

At one time Mr. Long headed an insurance company in Grand Island. He retired from the drug son was chosen football king and business in 1953.

His affiliations included the Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, Royal Arch Masons, At Fremont, Rep. Harrison said ha civic leader, will be held Tues- Knights Templar, Tehama Shrine for the homecoming parade of the farm prices are good because un- day in Portland. He had resided in and Sons of the American Revo- special event. lution. He was also an honorary

National Bar President

OMAHA (P) - David F. Maxwell an Oct. 18 luncheon during the Nebraska Bar Assn, convention.

A dinner speaker the same day Timmy McMeekin, third. will be Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, one-time top Army trouble-shooter and more recently chief of the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group to Indo-China. The convention will be held

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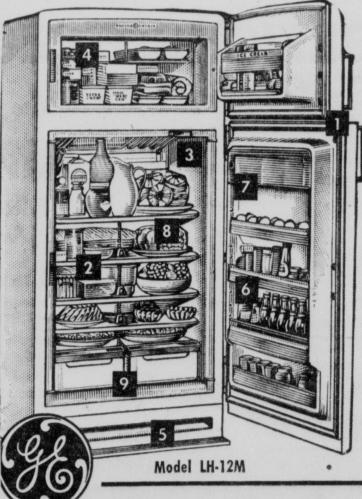
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Committee,

Most of the opening session was ordered the camera to steer clear Insurance Corp.
of the imprisoned politican while Hodge told the committee he he was being questioned.

Senate staff while Hodge was in his terms. the witness chair.

Audience

Interest was heightened by the fact that Hodge was talking at the FDIC. He mentioned only one length before an audience for the first time since his troubles began to pile up last summer. In his brief innings in state and federal with the White House, Leonard courts he pleaded guilty.

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CHICAGO (49 - A glum | count of big money transactions | the Bank of Elmwood Park to and pale Orville E. Hodge Monday before the Democratic controlled which he purchased stock, was told about the involved deals that Senate Banking and Currency opened less than seven weeks

later. Sen. Fulbright brought out that carried in the Chicago area by live Hodge wanted the new bank to telecast. But Hodge objected to ap- open with capital of \$600,000 pearing on TV and the committee against the one million capitalizachairman, Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), tion asked by the Federal Deposit

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Earl Cook

Asked whom he saw, Hodge said he talked with staff members of name, Earl Cook.

In response to questions, he said he had not discussed the matter Hall, chairman of the Republican A capacity crowd in a courtroom National Committee, or members

The committee, among other and opened another in its stead, things, is trying to determine the Hodge bought stock in the new role of federally insured banks and bank, and made trips to Washing- federal agencies in the Hodge

Sen. Fullbright commented that he is trying to ascertain "whether But, he said, he didn't seek any a state official can impose his will help from the White House or on the FDIC and cause it to insure a bank with inadequate capital."

Groups Vote rison for embezzlement. Hodge, flanked by three guards, To Merge

. . Preble President

HASTINGS, Neb. (4) - Nebraska AFL and CIO state organizations Monday voted to merge.

A combined meeting was scheduled Tuesday to consider the merger resolution, proposed con-

stitution and by-laws. The new organization will be the Nebraska State AFL-CIO.

The Nebraska Federation of Labor and the Nebraska Industrial Union Council held separate conventions Monday. It was at these sessions that the merger votes

Officers Named

Gordon Preble, NFL head, was year, named to be president of the combined group and another AFL man, E. F. Noble, Grand Island, was picked as secretary-treasurer.

P. Lewis, Lincoln; Paul Shaffer, Omaha: Joe Silhasek, Omaha; Conrad Kreiger, Grand Island, and Guy Byers, Omaha, all AFL; and Nels Peterson, Omaha; Rudy Chleborad, Omaha; Victor Meyers, Omaha, and Ronald Smith, Lincoln,

was determined by the proposed contracted the "model political situ-

combined national groups.

There was still about a year left was little opposition at Monday's sessions, there was some pressure to postpone the action for a year.



BACK FROM THE EQUATOR

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Jewett greet their daughter, Mrs. John Small, and her husband, as the young couple arrived at the Lincoln airport from the Gold Coast. The Smalls found the Lin-

coln climate cool and wonderful after their 19-month stay in the small African colony on the equator. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Small and Mr. Small (Star Staff Photo).

2 Years In Dark Continent

More Than One 'Hot Spot' In Africa, Says Lincolnite

Coast, British West Africa, a for- in the Gold Coast. mer Lincolnite, Mrs. John Small, Although the country "is sufferis willing to testify that there is ing from a few growing pains in more than one "hot spot" on the assuming its independence, its dark continent.

Mrs. Small, the former Ruth they said. Virginia Jewett, and her husband, arrived in Lincoln Monday for a has been working in the sales di- States or in Nigeria. vision in the coastal colony.

The Gold Coast colony is not a rest which have put the Suez Canal area in the headlines, the Smalls hastened to explain. The political air conditioner. turmoil of North Africa has had little effect upon the small British area which is scheduled to become a commonwealth next

Although the country is "delightful for three months of the year, just like the climate of southern California," Mrs. Small explained, They will be ex-officio members the other nine months are hot and of an executive board made up of humid and temperatures reach as Jack Renault, Scottsbluff; Kenneth high as 127 degrees at mid-day.

Soon after her marriage in 1954, the University of Nebraska graduate was on her way to Africa to set up housekeeping five degrees from the Equator. Mr. Small, a graduate of George-

town University in Washington, The proportion of representation | D.C., where he studied international relations and foreign trade, ation" of the small countries and The Nebraska groups were re- the political unrest in Egypt. He quired to adopt a merger plan admitted that the Canal Zone crisis within two years after merger of would have a profound effect upon their national parent bodies, or to world trade and upon the oil contaccept a constitution drafted by the panies with large holdings in the

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The Smalls have lived in the European sections of Accra, the month-long visit with her parents, capital, and the seacoast town of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Jewett of 6119 Takoradi. Future plans for the Everett. Small is employed by the couple are vague, and the next Texas Petroleum Company, and assignment may be in the United

The possibility of returning to Africa brought the comment of hot spot for reasons of political unrest which have put the Suez Can"c'est la vie" from Mrs. Small,
rest which have put the Suez Can"but if we go back," she said firmly, "I am going to have an

Oil Suit Settled **Out Of Court**

A U.S. District Court controversy between the Rogers Oil Company and its former president Wilbur F. Rogers of Scottsbluff, has been settled out of court.

The company, engaged in oil exploration and development, had asked for an accounting and judgment in connection with alleged violations of a contract by Rogers. The suit was filed last January. Rogers, the company had contended, engaged in oil drilling in competition with the company, which he headed from March, 1952, to November, 1955, and used company equipment and person-

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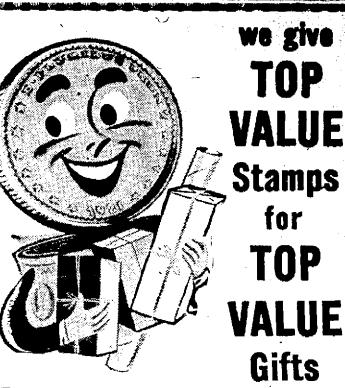
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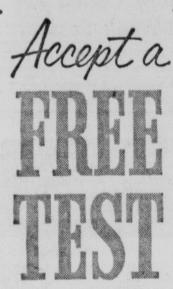
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and pale Orville E. Hodge Monday before the Democratic controlled which he purchased stock, was Senate Banking and Currency opened less than seven weeks

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of the imprisoned politican while | Hodge told the committee he went to Washington three or four

Asked whom he saw, Hodge said Interest was heightened by the he talked with staff members of fact that Hodge was talking at the FDIC. He mentioned only one

first time since his troubles began In response to questions, he said to pile up last summer. In his he had not discussed the matter brief innings in state and federal with the White House, Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican A capacity crowd in a courtroom National Committee, or members

Hodge tell how he closed one bank | The committee, among other and opened another in its stead. things, is trying to determine the Hodge bought stock in the new role of federally insured banks and bank, and made trips to Washing- federal agencies in the Hodge

low the figure federal officials | Sen. Fullbright commented that he is trying to ascertain "whether But, he said, he didn't seek any a state official can impose his will help from the White House or on the FDIC and cause it to insure a bank with inadequate capital.'

State Labor Groups Vote

. . . Preble President

HASTINGS, Neb. (A) - Nebraska Park, on Chicago's northwest AFL and CIO state organizations arrived in Lincoln Monday for a European sections of Accra, the

A combined meeting was scheduled Tuesday to consider the And he told how its successor, merger resolution, proposed constitution and by-laws.

The new organization will be the Nebraska State AFL-CIO.

The Nebraska Federation of Labor and the Nebraska Industrial Union Council held separate conventions Monday. It was at these sessions that the merger votes little effect upon the small Brit-

Officers Named

Gordon Preble, NFL head, was year. named to be president of the combined group and another AFL man, ful for three months of the year, E. F. Noble, Grand Island, was just like the climate of southern picked as secretary-treasurer.

of an executive board made up of humid and temperatures reach as Jack Renault, Scottsbluff; Kenneth high as 127 degrees at mid-day. P. Lewis, Lincoln; Paul Shaffer, Soon after her marriage in 1954, Omaha; Joe Silhasek, Omaha; Conthe University of Nebraska grad-Nels Peterson, Omaha; Rudy Chlegrees from the Equator. borad, Omaha; Victor Meyers, Omaha, and Ronald Smith, Lincoln,

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There was still about a year left under this deadline and while there was little opposition at Monday's sessions, there was some pressure to postpone the action for a year.



BACK FROM THE EQUATOR

greet their daughter, Mrs. John Small, and her husband, as the young couple arrived at the Lincoln airport from the Gold Coast. The Smalls found the Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Jewett coln climate cool and wonderful

2 Years In Dark Continent

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D.C., where he studied interna-The proportion of representation tional relations and foreign trade, ation" of the small countries and area, but pointed out that the sit-

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More Than One 'Hot Spot' In Africa, Says Lincolnite

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Oil Suit Settled Out Of Court

A U.S. District Court controversy between the Rogers Oil Company and its former president. Wilbur F. Rogers of Scottsbluff, has been settled out of court.

The company, engaged in oil exploration and development, had asked for an accounting and judgment in connection with alleged violations of a contract by Rogers. The suit was filed last January. Rogers, the company had contended, engaged in oil drilling in

competition with the company which he headed from March, 1952, to November, 1955, and used company equipment and personnel for his own operations. Judge John W. Delehant dis-

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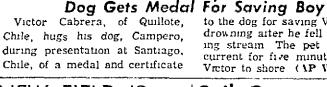
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A former University of Nebraska criminology student who was sentenced on a burglary charge, was told by the judge "You should have taken business; administration "

Marion E Slifer 28, was sentenced to 18 months in the State Reformatory by Lancaster District Judge John Polk, who noted Shifer had studied criminology at the University

Shifer, who resided at 120 No ing and entering John Maher's Tavern at 133 No 12th on Sept. 23 with intent to steal.

a mayhem charge.

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82 State Farmers

KEARNEY, Neb. W-The 16th annual convention of the Nebraska State Association of Soil Conservation Districts Moonday night paid tribute to 82 Nebraska farmers 9 26 especially interested in conserva-

aerial photograph of his farm at 12 30, 2 45, 5 00 7 10, 9 25 the Association's banquet,

Conservationist H G. Bobst were among the speakers.

He previously was sentenced soil conservation supervisors the August, 1954, to a four-year Re- importance of their job in helping 8 25 formatory term from Alliance on to preserve Nebraska's basic resources.

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Soil Conservation **ConventionHonors**

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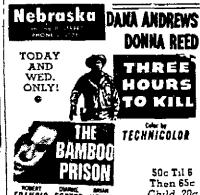
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Rural Reorganization Ideas

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He said that ...me rural areas are trying to reorganize too fast | we cannot afford to waste our He said that reorganization should energies criticizing each other " be broken down into steps and proceed gradually

Charles Marshall president of serious Dr Dahl said, the averthe Farm Bureau Federation as age graduate does have poor study serted his organization is "in favor habits. of school reorganization as long as the decision is made locally?

Not Sought When asked why farmers are opposed to Federal aid to education public understanding " when the farmer accepts subsidies himself, Marshall said that many farmers have not sought government aide

In 1974, Marshall said 42 per cent of the farmers nationally sought government aid He also said that less than 24 per cent of the total income of the Nebraska farmer comes from the govern-

Marshall said the Farm Bureau ate can attend one summer school Federation has always opposed session at college and then go out social security for farmers and and teach school that politicians pushed it, not the farmers

A representative of Otoe County, the schools are now placing more said the problem of reorganization emphasis on academic subjects there would bring about an unfair than ever before. mill levy distribution. He said, that in the Nebraska City area the rural taxpayers would have to pay 65 per cent of the school levy, but that only 20 per cent of the children were from rural homes Summary of Problems

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> cize education Di Jamrich said, been ill Misinterpreting the message he told Mrs Turner that Celia who lives with another sister, Mrs Lena

Herbert H. Smith, so complex and so important that Former Orchestra Leader, 79, Dies While the high school graduate seems enthusiastic, adaptable and Herbert H Smith, 79, of Omaha,

died there Monday Funeral services will be 2 pm Wednesday at Roberts, with the struction at Kearney State Teach-ing Burial will be in Wyuka

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Surviving are a daughter, Mrs church school and community are William H Ferguson of Lincoln attorney's office

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District Court 2-Week Session

A Lancaster District Court jury has been called for a two week ses-Celia Kline and knew that she had sion beginning Monday, Oct 22.

Presiging Judge John Polk said 120 prospective jurors were being summoned for three panels A docket call of civil cases ready for trial will be heard this Satur day Fifty seven cases are pres-

ently on the court docket District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh will serve as the third judge during the jury session with Judges Polk and Paul White

Jackson To Preside Jackson will preside in the ab-Dr Leo Thomas, dean of in- Rev Thomas C Dick Jr official | sence of Judge Harry Ankeny, who is recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident last

Judge Harry Spencer, the four h jurist of the Lancaster County Distra-"The Herb Smith Orchestra" trict Court, is presiding over the -for some time. He was born at equity and juvenile dockets and does not hear jury cases

Arraignment proceedings for Marjorie L Dailey of Omaha county criminal cases is set for brother Phillip P Smith of St Monday and misdemeanor ap-Paul Minn and an aunt, Mrs peals for Tuesday by the county

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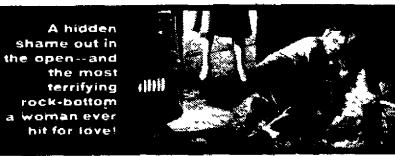
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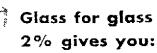


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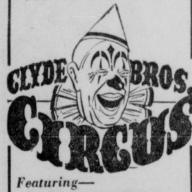
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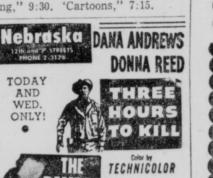
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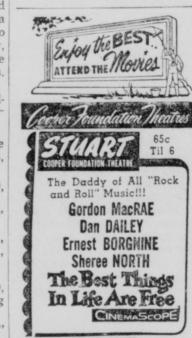
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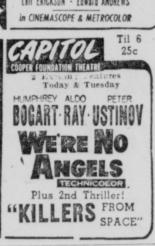
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the total income of the Nebraska | Certification requirements in Nefarmer comes from the govern- braska are the poorest in the nation, he said. A high school gradu-Marshall said the Farm Bureau ate can attend one summer school Federation has always opposed session at college and then go out

While there is always room for improvement, Dr. Thomas said. A representative of Otoe County the schools are now placing more said the problem of reorganization emphasis on academic subjects







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her sister, Celia Kline. learned that her sister was living; which was held Monday morning. and, instead, it was her brother-inlaw, Cyril Wunderlich of North District Court Hollywood, Calif., who had died Mrs. Turner was not at her home Jury Called For "While I am definitely in favor of "Colleges and Universities Look when the death telegram was sent of reorganization of rural schools, at Nebraska's High School Gradu- A relative took the message by telephone. He had never hard of There are many fields of laymen the brother-in-law, but he knew

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Wednesday at Roberts, with the tra-"The Herb Smith Orchestra" trict Court, is presiding over the

William H. Ferguson of Lincoln, attorney's office,

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2-Week Session

A Lancaster District Court jury Celia Kline and knew that she had has been called for a two-week session beginning Monday, Oct. 22.

Presiding Judge John Polk said lives with another sister, Mrs. Lena summoned for three panels. A docket call of civil cases ready

for trial will be heard this Satur-

day. Fifty-seven cases are presently on the court docket. District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh will serve as the third judge during the jury session with

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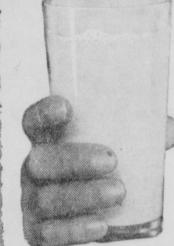
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Paul, Minn.; and an aunt, Mrs. peals for Tuesday by the county

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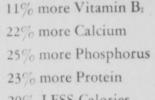
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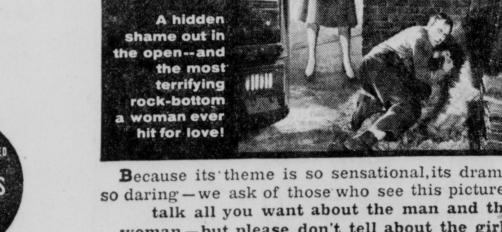
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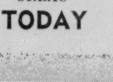




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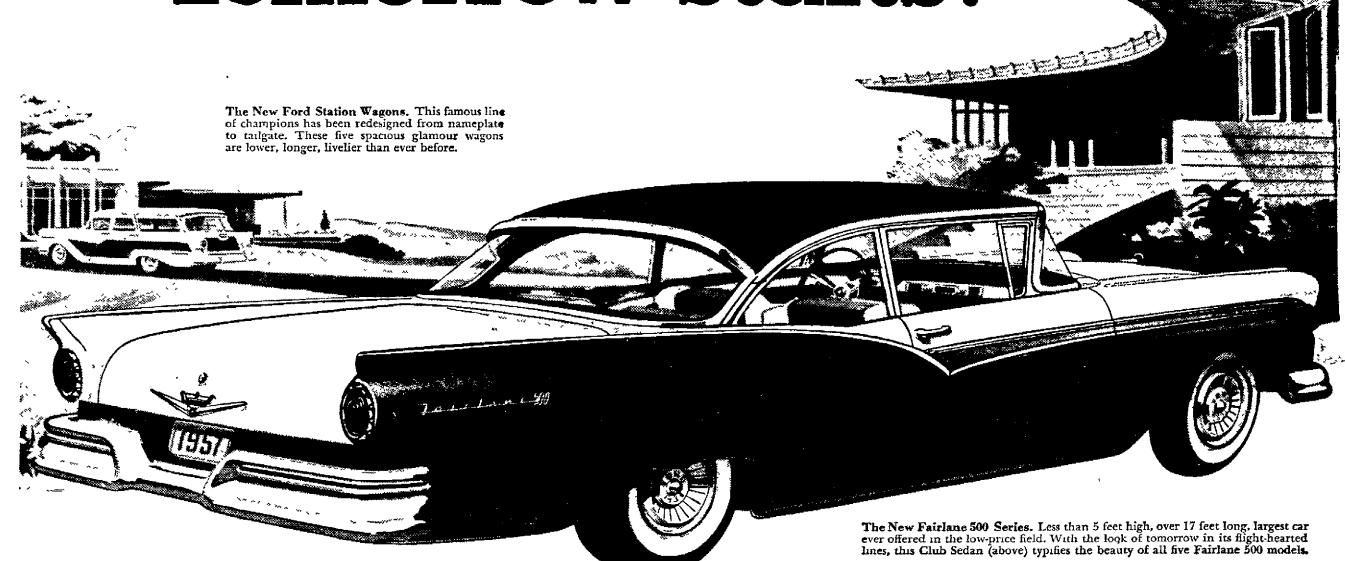
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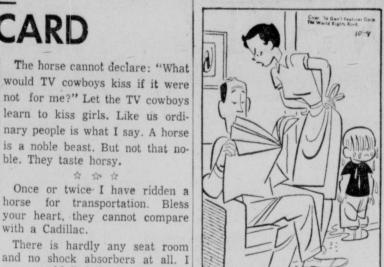
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seasons, the "Gruesome Four-

some" is composed of Joyce

Ayres, Wyman Kenagy, Sam

Haupt and Ellery Hall Davis -

Colorado Springs, for some-

are just home from their fifth

annual trek to the Broadmoor. IF the "Get Out the Vote" party,

by the members of the Saturday

won't be the fault of the com-

thing of a splurge.

But announcement or no announcement, we still have news of the town that will be of interest—Some of it involves homecomers—some of it has to do with guests, and in addition we have news of party committees and such and things.

Phi Mu Mothers Club To Meet

The Mothers Club of Phi Mu sorority will hold its first fall meeting Friday afternoon at the chapter house, 5219 Huntington. The club officers will serve as hostesses for the 1:30 o'clock

ridge this morning revolves

around the much awaited return

of the 307th Bomb Wing, and

the gala opening of the new Of-

ficers Club at the Air Force

Base this Saturday evening.

What better way to celebrate the

many homecomings? Of course

the other social events, such as

HEAR that Wednesday is homecoming day for Mrs. Willard M. Folsom and Mrs. Lester M. Buckley who have been spending the past several weeks touring Europe-Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Buckley will plane in tomorow afternoon.

AND while we are on the subject of travelers and Europe-we'll continue the topic with news of a foursome that has been spending many weeks traveling in Europe-The group includes Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. Wayne Pringle, Mrs. Pauline Abbott and Mrs. William Heilig-who will be arriving home around

THAT is the time, incidentally, that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams who, so we hear, have left Spain for Italy and more traveling on the Continent, will be returning home.

ALREADY back in town are the

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

among our Eastridge neigh-

- While the husbands of the

307th Bomb Wing were ex-

pected last week-end, we did

hear of an unexpected arrival

which made Mrs. Charles Engle-

hart happy. Her husband, Col.

Charles Englehart, flew in on

Our social spotlight in East- as ever, in much evidence

bridge parties, coffees, visitors, showers and dinner parties are Friday evening from Washington

Afternoon Ceremony

MR, AND MRS. HENRY DALE SCHNEIDER

For the marriage of Miss Mar-

lene Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly of

Page, and Henry Dale Schneider,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Schneider of Exeter, which was

solemnized Sunday afternoon,

Sept. 23, lighted white candles

and bouquets of pastel-toned

flowers decorated the chancel

of the Page Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lisle Newman read the

lines of the 3 o'clock service, and

Mrs. Dale Jensen of Exeter, or-

ganist, played the wedding music

and also accompanied Leland

Wearing alike frocks of aqua

nylon net over taffeta fashioned

in the ballerina mode and com-

pleted by shoulder stoles of net

were Mrs. Victor Hoggins of

Omaha, as the matron of honor,

and the bridesmaid, Miss Sherry Stewart of Page, who carried

nosegays of white and pink car-

nations. Lighting the candles was

Dado, vocal soloist.

work. Last Thursday evening the members of the committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swenson, and Sun-

their time to some clever decorations for the affair when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel.

Monday Evening Bride



MRS DALE PAPKE

pointed the chancel of the Meth-

odist Church at Cortland Mon-

day evening, Oct. 8, for the

wedding of Miss Phyllis Jean

Moormeier, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis H. Moormeier, and

Dale E. Papke, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Papke, all of Cortland.

The 7:30 ceremony was solemn-

ized by the Rev. Warren Baker,

and Mrs. Alvin Vandergriend of

Firth, pianist and sister of the

bridegroom, played the wedding

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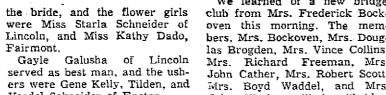
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Houland-Swanson

But announcement or no announcement, we still have news AND while we are on the subject of the town that will be of interest-Some of it involves homecomers-some of it has to do with guests, and in addition we have news of party committees and such and things.

Phi Mu Mothers Club To Meet

The Mothers Club of Phi Mu sorority will hold its first fall meeting Friday afternoon at the chapter house, 5219 Huntington. The club officers will serve as hostesses for the 1:30 o'clock meeting.

ridge this morning revolves

around the much awaited return

of the 307th Bomb Wing, and

the gala opening of the new Of-

Base this Saturday evening.

What better way to celebrate the

bridge parties, coffees, visitors,

coming day for Mrs. Willard M. Folsom and Mrs. Lester M. Buckley who have been spending the past several weeks touring Europe-Mrs. Folsom and Mrs. Buckley will plane in tomorow afternoon.

of travelers and Europe-we'll continue the topic with news of a foursome that has been spending many weeks traveling in Europe-The group includes Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. Wayne Pringle, Mrs. Pauline Abbott and Mrs. William Heilig-who will be arriving home around

THAT is the time, incidentally, that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams who, so we hear, have traveling on the Continent, will be returning home.

Our social spotlight in East- as ever, in much evidence D.C. to spend the week-end. The

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showers and dinner parties are Friday evening from Washington

Afternoon Ceremony

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lene Elizabeth Kelly, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly of

Page, and Henry Dale Schneider,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Schneider of Exeter, which was

solemnized Sunday afternoon,

Sept. 23, lighted white candles

and bouquets of pastel-toned

flowers decorated the chancel

of the Page Methodist Church.

The Rev. Lisle Newman read the

lines of the 3 o'clock service, and

Mrs. Dale Jensen of Exeter, or-

ganist, played the wedding music

and also accompanied Leland

Wearing alike frocks of aqua nylon net over taffeta fashioned

in the ballerina mode and com-

pleted by shoulder stoles of net

were Mrs. Victor Hoggins of

Omaha, as the matron of honor,

and the bridesmaid, Miss Sherry

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Haupt and Ellery Hall Davis and the auxiliary, of course, is composed of the foursome wives. Each golf game brings a contribution from the foursome, and every penny goes into a kitty that eventually, at the end of the golf season, takes the group to the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, for something of a splurge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Kenagy, Mr. and Mrs. Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Davis are just home from their fifth annual trek to the Broadmoor.

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Monday Evening Bride



MRS DALE PAPKE

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pointed the chancel of the Meth-

odist Church at Cortland Mon-

day evening, Oct. 8, for the

Moormeier, daughter of Mr. and

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Objections Met

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Another alteration approved by already been placed under conthe Council changes the 20 to 60 tract.

Bar Association Committee Reports Success In Distribution Of Pamphlets

of the Nebraska Bar Association Omaha on Oct. 18th and 19th.

ivities during the past year is pre- has been necessary. pared for delivery to the Bar As-

State Takes In \$3 Million In Gas Taxes

The State of Nebraska received during the month of September more than \$3 million in gas taxes. of which \$650,346 was turned back

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Treasurer Ralph Hill,

The	distribution	to count	ies:
County	Amount	County	.Cmou
Adams	12,486.65	Johnson	5,072.7
Aptelope	7.674.09	Kearney	4.357.3
Arthur	910.49	Keith	4.747.3
Hanner	1,430.78	Keya Paha	2.148.1
Blaine	1.105.59	Kimbali	2.861.5
Hoone	6,828.61	Knox .	9.560.1
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Boyd	3.391.81	Lincoln	13,397.1
Brown	3.186.70	Logan	1,105.5
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Butler	7.478.99	31cPherson	975.5
Cass	8,099,75	Merrick	5,462.5
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Therry Cheyenne Clay Tolfax	5,592,98	Nemana	G. 133.4
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Dawson	10,470,59	Polk	5,397.5
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Dodge	12,356.59	Rock	2.406.2
Douglas	68,296,41	Saline	8,259.4
Dundy	3,251.73	Sarpy	10,145.4
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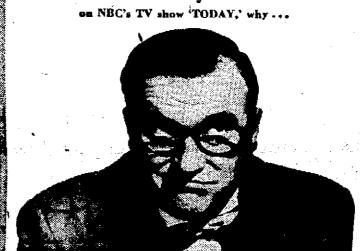
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Objections Met

On other points, the Council Engineers Hired found from Planning Engineer Douglas Brogden that many objections to the ordinance had already been corrected. For instance. the provisions of the ordinance would not affect existing basement apartments so long as the units had any window space whatso-

Also, the ordinance is nonretroactive in requiring an outside window in kitchens.

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Also objected to at public hearings was the section giving the made there was to require the this year. health officer to have proper Much of the work to be fi-

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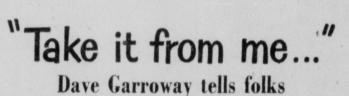
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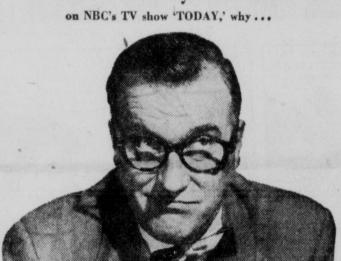
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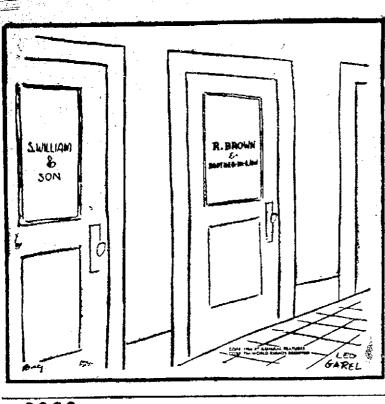
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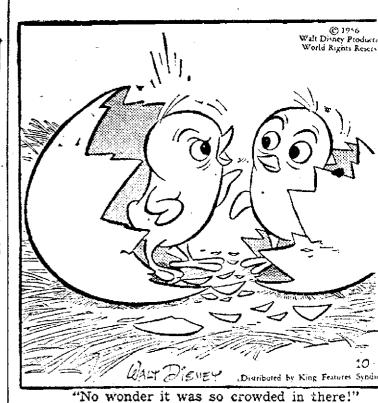
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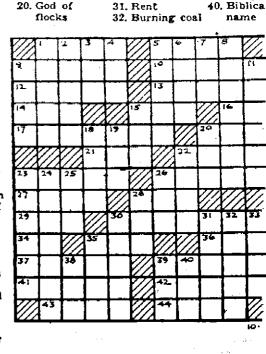
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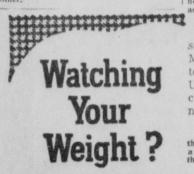
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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Looks like world peace is going | Here's a little reprint from Sepfor another moonlight sail down tember, 1946, ten years ago: "I still claim the Dardanelles are no more use to Russia than a bicycle in a storm at sea."

"The Straits constitute a bottle with two necks at Gibralter and Suez. That's as plain as the trunk on an elephant's smile,



Chew refreshing, delicious

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Satisfies you-yet it's

"However, if Stalin got into Mussolini's lake he would have a Marine road map for leading a tough bull across a trestle bridge. Uncle Joe has a nuisance value he can sell at a big profit right

公公公 That was ten years ago when we warned the world the United Nations architect made a mistake making the reception room larger than the complaint department,

At the same time we covered the first conference thisaway, "Molotov acts like Russia had defeated its Allies."



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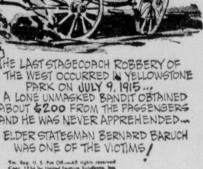
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A Cryptoquote Question

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By Elsie Hix STRANGE AS IT SEEMS BELVA ANN BENNETT LOCKWOOD, WHO TWICE WAS NOMINATED FOR THE U.S. PRESIDENCY (1884-88), WAS ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW BEFORE THE U.S. SUPREME COURT UNDER A LAW WHICH SHE SPONSORED THE RHINOCEROS IS A SOLID MASS OF BRISTLES IN CONGRESS HORNY PLATE! THE LAST STAGECOACH ROBBERY OF THE WEST OCCURRED IN YELLOWSTONE
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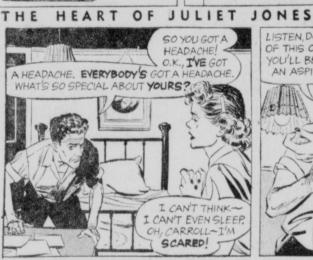


"Thou hast eyes to see, but seest not!"















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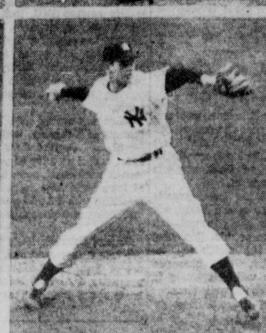
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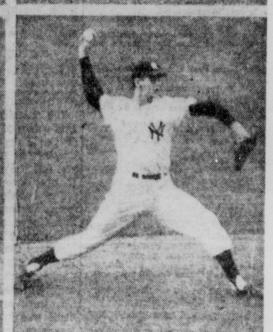
Yank Playboy Stops Brooklyn; No Runs, No Hits, No Errors











Larsen Deliberates Before Last Pitch

one strike from perfectly pitched third strike past Dodger Pinch- strike to become the first game, stands with his back to Hitter Dale Mitchell. He touched pitcher to hurl a perfect game

Yankee Pitcher Don Larsen, gets ready to throw a called briefly and then fired the third the batter, head bowed, as he his fingers to the resin bag only in the Series, (For Catcher Yogi

Berra's reaction after the final out, note picture at right). (AP lore.

I Hope My Ma Saw Me'

claimed. But Don Larsen was nings in a series without a hit. ey broke one worth a cool million to the Yankees Monday after pitching the first

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Denver, where he compiled a 9-1 at home in California." was the Bombers' hottest Septem- television. ber pitcher, winning four games "I thought about Bevens once fuse the hitters."

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Larsen threw only 97 pitches up in the while turning out only the fifth eighth for me perfect game in the 53-year history perfect game in the 80-year his- in 1954." tory of major league baseball. "I thought of a no-hitter a couple Carey sure

San Diego, Cal., came up to New of times off and on but I didn't made a great York from Baltimore after the 1954 let it bother me," a smiling, tired catch today," season in the 13-player trade which Larsen said slumping into his lock- Larsen reflectfeatured the Yankees' swap of er stool after carrying Catcher ed. "So did Catcher Gus Triandos for Bullet Yogi Berra off the field on his Mickey Mantle back. "I wanted to win, that's and Gil Mc-Larsen promptly was exiled to all. I hope my Maw was watching Dougald. They

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make him earn his place in history. He would take off his cap, out there on the mound, and shake the sweat from it, and rub his sleeve across his beaded forehead. And then he would take his place on the slab, study what Yogi Berra was quietly signalling him, bring his hands up to his body with an almost

prayerful gesture, and let it go-minus windup. The crowd of 64,519, and many millions throughout the country and the world, shared his ordeal and this matchless hour in baseball annals. On the Yankee beach, the players had stopped speaking to him from the fifth inning on, fearful that some word or deed would jinx him and deprive him of what is now an authentic place in American folk-

When Larsen came to bat in the eighth on Monday the vast old stadium shook with the thunder of acclaim, and torn programs flutered down from on high in a blizzard reserved locally for visiting potentates and early swimmers of the English channel.

But that din was but a whisper compared to the almost crazed ovation that built up in the ninth. All else but the no-hitter had been driven from the mind of the mob. Nothing else mattered, no world crisis, no tax, no tribulations, no possession.

Even Sal Maglie, sad old victim of Larsen's magic, was forgotten -though he was a better pitcher in defeat Monday than he was in vic-

Carl Furillo, a hard man to discourage, was the first Dodger hitter in the ninth. He fouled off twice and very loudly into the stands before lifting a fly to Hank Bauer in right. A gush of relief spilled from the crowded stands.

Roy Campanella was next. Larfronted the Dodger catcher with Larsen, who was born in Michi- great deliberation. In time, Campy

son at New York and this season and never in the majors except on hell of a great game. I shook him yanks with ten strikeouts opening become the seventh straight Dodg- in leading the New York Yankees plate, too, because Don didn't delivery.

the wind out of the crowd. And in back support payments. ball that cut the heart of the plate cause order from Supreme Court for a called third strike-and the Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter. It

reach Larsen. The squatty catch- sen, the New York Yankees baseer jumped for him, wrapped his ball club, and Ford Frick, comarms and legs around him and missioner of baseball, to show hung on, while Larsen staggered cause why Larsen's World Series toward the dugout. The whole money should not be withheld Yankee bench was now on his from him and set aside for supshoulders or around him.

"I'm still numb. . .I'm still will be at near-full strength for for a long time after the game. BROOKLYN (N) NEW YORK (A)
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I feel fine, and I'm ready if the skipper wants me again."

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In three games, the Cornhusk-ers have thrown 21 times—an average of seven per game—and completed 11 for 161 yards. Their running game has accounted for running game has accou

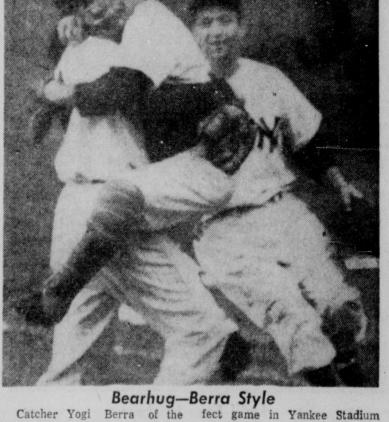
Good Day Predicted NEW YORK (A) - The weather

man Monday promised another good day for baseball for the sixth game of the World Series at Ebbets Field Tuesday.

"Mostly fair and windy with highest temperatures in the 60s" was the forecast.

Yanks 3-1 Favorites

NEW YORK (P) With a 3-2 edge in games, the New York Yankees Gen. Adm. On sale at Arena 7 p.m. Tues. Monday night were made a 3-1 favorite to win the World Series from Brooklyn. Tuesday's sixth game will be rated even in the betting-11-10 and take your pick.



Brooklyn batter to win a 2-0 per- lins. (AP Wirephoto.)

Yankees wraps himself around Monday. It was the first perfect Don Larsen just after the Yan- game in Series history. Racing kee pitcher struck out the last up in the background is Joe Col-

Larsen's Control Sharp; Tosses Only 97 Pitches

Phil Rizzuto, who played in nine ie Robinson's liner deflected off World Series for the Yankees, is Andy Carey's glove and Gil picked covering the World Series for In- up the ball and threw Jackie out ternational News Service and The from deep short. the eighth when Hodges tried to

By PHIL RIZZUTO

was really exciting. No matter looked as if it might get through how many games you play in or for a single, which would be a see, something like this — a World tough way to lose a no-hitter. Series perfect game-leaves you But Carey grabbed it at his breathless.

sen had in the second game at ing troubles Andy had in previous Ebbets Field was due to poor games, control. He allowed only one hit, Incidentally, this was probably the second inning.

about perfect. He threw only 97 career on a high note. pitches, and only one batter-Pee You know, both Larsen and Bob cause there were so many called Kucks will pitch.

Larsen breezed the first pitch The action involving Larsen, Gil McDougald, who has been because they've lost the last five

My heart was in my mouth in

stop his swing and hit that little NEW YORK (INS) - This one liner between short and third. It

shoetops, and I'm sure it went a Most of the trouble that Don Lar- long way to make up for the field-

but he walked four men before the last game Babe Pinelli ever Casey took him out of there in will umpire behind the plate. He e second inning.

Monday, his control was just It certainly wound up his long

Wee Reese, the old pro, in the first Turley started using this effective inning-worked the count to three no-windup delivery during the balls Pee Wee reached 3-and-2 American League season, Casey and then took a called third strike. Stengel says he won't decide un-You could tell that Larsen was til he sees them warm up Tuesreally foooling the Dodgers, be- day whether Turley or Johnny

But after the way Larsen baf-Of course, you don't pitch a fled them Monday, I know Casey Larsen - the Don Larsen who no-hitter or a perfect game with- will be wondering if it wouldn't be out help. Yogi Berra must have a good idea to come right back

ond inning, but that was when Jack- do a lot for their morale,

Huskers' Stinnett Given OK

Miceli Drubs Giovanelli

unanimous decision in a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Miceli

odds rocketing at fight time. Miceli, an experienced, once the next day."

high-ranking welterweight contender, dropped his 24-year-old rival with a left to the jaw in the second round and staggered Danny at least five times with his jolting left hooks and uppercuts.

Judge Joe Eppy, 7-2-1; Judge skipper wants me again." Bert Grant, 6-3-1 and Referee Ray Miller, 5-4-1. The AP scorecard had Miceli a big winner, 8-2.

Making his first appearance in his hometown after five bouts on the road, Miceli got off fast with YOGI BERRA — "Larsen never with seven completions in 12 tries a matter of interpretation." vanelli couldn't escape them. It was as if Miceli had some iron in his fist and Danny had a magnet



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CLUBHOUSE QUOTES

By International News Service DON LARSEN - "I thought of 4-1 underdog in a sudden switch a no-hitter a couple of times off dope by flooring and soundly me. I wanted to win, that's all. I drubbing Danny Giovanelli for a hope my maw was watching at

WALTER ALTSON - "Larsen weighed 145½, Giovanelli 150¾ pitched a helluva game. Don't forfor the all-New York battle.

Thus, the Cornhuskers — except
for the usual bumps and bruises—
get Sal; I think he pitched better

in a few scrimmage licks with
for the usual bumps and bruises—
the University of Nebraska freshwill be at near full strength for a long time after the game. It was even money all week un- Monday than in winning the first men. til Giovanelli backers sent the game. Clem Labine will go Tuesday, and probably Don Newcombe sas State will begin Tuesday, but

can you say when a guy throws a

SAL MAGLIE - "Mantle hit a passing." The officials voted for Miceli fast ball. Larsen was great today.

his hard lefts. Although he tele- shook off a sign. He's a strong boy. for 89 yards, graphed his punches, collect, Gio- Fast balls, sliders and a slow Elliott reported Monday that the Cornhuskers as a 13-point facurve did it."

Slider Don's Only Bad Pitch-Yogi

NEW YORK (A) - Catcher Yogi work this week. Berra said pitcher Don Larsen made only one bad pitch in his perfect no-hit, no-run victory over jury of the knee against Iowa the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday in State. the fifth World Series game.

"That was the pitch to Gil be ready," but there's still a Hodges in the fifth inning," the chance his strained shoulder won't Yankee catcher said. "Hodges hit be properly healed by Saturday. it to deep left center and it took Leo George, the halfback who up. a great running catch by Mickey held the ball for George Harsh-

when they hang, it's dangerous." has nursing a charley horse last in the series.

Top NU Quarterback To See Action Against Kansas State

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

Those who didn't see action got proved otherwise.

Intensive preparations for Kan. Kansas State. Coach Pete Elliott indicated there PEE WEE REESE - "What work this week.

"One thing we have to do, is season.

He worked out lightly Monday and has been okayed for contact Casey Undecided;

Only Halfback Bennie Dillard appears definitely lost for the Wildeat encouter. He suffered a rein-Max Kitzelman will "probably today.

man's winning field goal last Sat- Alston named Clem Labine as "It was a slider which hung-Arday, is ready for full duty. He

Jerry Brown, the Huskers' lead-

Those Huskers who fought long ing ground gainer who powered his and hard to defeat Iowa State way to a 71-yard touchdown romp of odds, Monday night upset the and on, but I didn't let it bother last Saturday took a well-earned against the Cyclones, came rest Monday afternoon, loosening through with only a bunged up up in sweat clothes and then show- nose. It was thought he might have broken his nose, but X-rays

After viewing the movies of the Gilliam, 2b Cyclone game, Elliott commented wouldn't be too much contact that Brown and Center Bob Berguin "had their best day" of the

perfect game at you. Larsen was develop our passing game," El- The Husker coach was asked liott said. "We got to get more about the Iowa State touchdown a-Mitchell balance between our running and play where it appeared that a clip a-Called out on strikes for Maglie in 9th. cut down Larry Naviaux who was BROOKLYN (N)
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Early betting has established

Stinnett's ankel injury wasn't as vorite over the Wildcats who were serious as first feared and that trounced 66-0 by Oklahoma last he would be ready for Kansas week and Colorado, 34-0 the previous Saturday.

> Labine For Brooks Yankee Manager Casey Stengel is undecided about his pitching choice for the sixth game of the World Series at Ebbets Field

He has nominated either John-

ny Kucks or Bob Turley, but is

"waiting 'till I see 'em warm Brooklyn Dodger Pilot Walt his choice to keep the Dodgers

Don's Wite Demands

Now Mitchell, soon destined to pitched a perfect game Monday called a perfect game behind the with Turley and the same type of er pinch hitter who has failed in to a 2-0 victory over the Brooklyn shake off his sign once all day. Bob's faced four men so far in the series. Dale is a clean-swing- Dodgers in the World Series - And there were several nice two brief appearances in this seris kind to children and dogs. But was named in a Bronx Supreme fielding plays. Mickey Mantle not ies, and he's fanned three of them. no man living was "for" him as Court action by his estranged been enough to beat the Dodgers, last one in their own stadium. Now he stood up there, the last human wife, who claims he owes her but he made a great running catch they only have to win one more barricade between Larsen and im- back support payments and wants of Hodges' liner to left center in in Ebbets Field to wrap up the his World Series money held up. the fifth.

past him and the fans let 10082 whose home was listed as San doing an excellent job at short- series played over there and sevan almost murderous yell. Then Diego, Calif., was brought by stop, made a couple of good plays. en of the last eight. a ball, which produced a gigantic Vivian A. Larsen, the Bronx, who One didn't seem important at the But they've got two chances to groan. Then a foul that knocked claims the pitcher owes her \$420 time because it was only the sec- do it, and Monday's victory should then a dancing, wonderful, curve Mrs. Larsen obtained a show

end of the unforgettable game. is returnable Oct. 15. Yogi Berra was the first to The court order requires Lar-

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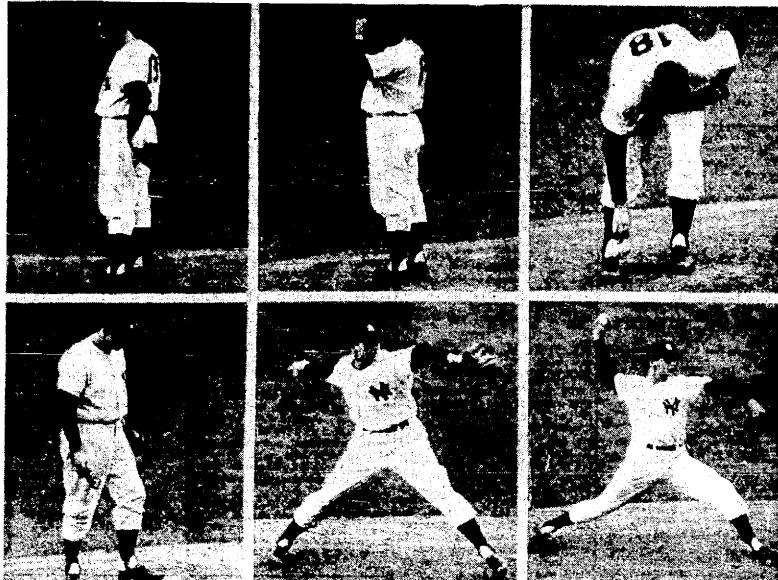


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-including Pinch-Hitter Dale Mitchell, the last man. The sweat gushed from the long, lean Yankee righthander in the excruciating tense eighth and ninth innings as men with menacing clubs came up to the plate intent on breaking the spell. They swung with the utter honesty and integrity of the sport itself, determined to make him earn his place in history.

He would take off his cap, out there on the mound, and shake the sweat from it, and rub his sleeve across his beaded forehead. And then he would take his place on the slab, study what Yogi Berra was quietly signalling him, bring his hands up to his body with an almost prayerful gesture, and let it go-minus windup.

The crowd of 64,519, and many millions throughout the country and the world, shared his ordeal and this matchless hour in baseball annals. On the Yankee beach, the players had stopped speaking to him from the fifth inning on, fearful that some word or deed would jinx him and deprive him of what is now an authentic place in American folk-

When Larsen came to bat in the eighth on Monday the vast old stadium shook with the thunder of acclaim, and torn programs fluttered down from on high in a blizzard reserved locally for visiting potentates and early swimmers of the English channel.

But that din was but a whisper compared to the almost crazed evation that built up in the ninth. All else but the no-hitter had been driven from the mind of the mob. Nothing else mattered, no world crisis, no tax, no tribulations, no possession.

Even Sal Maglie, sad old victim of Larsen's magic, was forgotten -though he was a better pitcher in defeat Monday than he was in victory in the first game of the series.

Carl Furillo, a hard man to discourage, was the first Dodger hitter in the ninth. He fouled off twice and very loudly into the stands before lifting a fly to Hank Bauer in right. A gush of relief spilled from the crowded stands.

Roy Campanella was next, Larfronted the Dodger catcher with Larsen, who was born in Michi- great deliberation. In time, Campy gan City, Ind. of Norwegian par- swung. It was a grounder to Billy ents, but now is a resident of Berk- Martin, who played the ball as

ing clean-living professional who

Larsen breezed the first pitch | The action involving Larsen, the wind out of the crowd. And in back support payments. then 2 dancing, wonderful, curve Mrs. Larsen obtained a show ball that cut the heart of the plate cause order from Supreme Court for a called third strike-and the Justice Samuel H. Hofstadter. It end of the unforgettable game. is returnable Oct. 15.

er jumped for him, wrapped his ball club, and Ford Frick, comarms and legs around him and missioner of baseball, to show hung on, while Larsen staggered cause why Larsen's World Series toward the dugout. The whole money should not be withheld Yankee bench was now on his from him and set aside for supshoulders or around him.

"I'm still numb. . .I'm still numb," the pitcher kept repeating

will be at near-full strength for a long time after the game. Kansas State.

After viewing the movies of the Cyclone game, Elliott commented that Brown and Center Bob Berguin "had their best day" of the season.

The Husker coach was asked about the Iowa State touchdown play where it appeared that a clip and their best day are touchdown and content be stated as a long time after the game.

BROOKLYN (N) NEW YORK (A)

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play where it appeared that a clip a-Called out on strikes for Maslie in 9th. In three games, the Cornhuskers have thrown 21 times—an average of seven per game—and completed 11 for 161 yards. Their running game has accounted for 746 yards for a total of 907 yards.

Quarterback Roy Stinnett is the No. 2 passer in the conference, with seven completions in 12 tries for 89 yards.

Ellioit reported Monday that

Good Day Predicted NEW YORK (A) - The weather

bets Field Tuesday. "Mostly fair and windy with highest temperatures in the 60s" was the forecast.

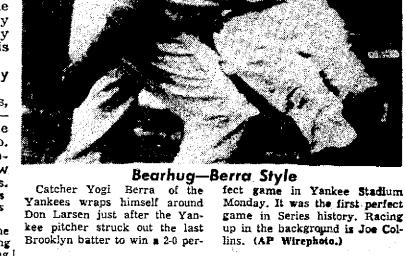
man Monday promised another

good day for baseball for the sixth

game of the World Series at Eb-

Yanks 3-1 Favorites

NEW YORK (A) With a 3-2 edge Adults—Gen. Adm. Now ONLY \$1.50 in games, the New York Yankees Gen. Adm. on min at Arena 7 p.m. Tera. Monday night were made a 3-1 favorite to win the World Series from Brooklyn. Tuesday's sixth game will be rated even in the betting-11-10 and take your pick.



Larsen's Control Sharp; Tosses Only 97 Pitches

Phil Rizzuto, who played in nine ie Robinson's liner deflected off ternational News Service and The from deep short. Lincoln Star.

By PHIL RIZZUTO

see, something like this - a World tough way to lose a no-hitter. Series perfect game—leaves you

Ebbets Field was due to poor games. control. He allowed only one hit, Incidentally, this was probably but he walked four men before the last game Babe Pinelli ever

only hit the homer that would have

Gil McDougald, who has been because they've lost the last five past him and the fans let loose whose home was listed as San doing an excellent job at short series played over there and sevan almost murderous yell. Then Diego, Calif., was brought by stop, made a couple of good plays. en of the last eight. a ball, which produced a gigantic Vivian A. Larsen, the Bronx, who One didn't seem important at the But they've got two chances to groan. Then a foul that knocked claims the pitcher owes her \$420 time because it was only the sec- do it, and Monday's victory should

World Series for the Yankees, is Andy Carey's glove and Gil picked covering the World Series for In- up the ball and threw Jackie out My heart was in my mouth in

the eighth when Hodges tried to stop his swing and hit that little NEW YORK (INS) - This one liner between short and third, It was really exciting. No matter looked as if it might get through how many games you play in or for a single, which would be a But Carey grabbed it at his

shoetops, and I'm sure it went a Most of the trouble that Don Lar- long way to make up for the fieldsen had in the second game at ing troubles Andy had in previous

Casey took him out of there in will umpire behind the plate. He Menday, his control was just li certainly would be been about perfect. He threw only 97 pitches, and only one batter—Pee You know, both Larsen and Bob

Wee Reese, the old pro, in the first Turley started using this effective inning-worked the count to three no-windup delivery during the balls. Pee Wee reached 3-and-2 American League season, Casey and then took a called third strike. Stengel says he won't decide un-You could tell that Larsen was til he sees them warm up Tuesreally foooling the Dodgers, be- day whether Turley or Johnny called Kucks will pitch.

But after the way Larsen baf-Of course, you don't pitch a fled them Monday, I know Casey no-hitter or a perfect game with- will be wondering if it wouldn't be out help. Yogi Berra must have a good idea to come right back called a perfect game behind the with Turley and the same type of plate, too, because Don didn't delivery,

And there were several nice two brief appearances in this serfielding plays. Mickey Mantle not ies, and he's fanned three of them. The Vankees really needed this

series. I know that is a big order,

ond inning, but that was when Jack- do a lot for their morale.

Huskers' Stinnett Given

Miceli Drubs Giovanelli

NEW YORK (A)-Joe Miceli, a drubbing Danny Giovanelli for a unanimous decision in a 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. Miceli weighed 14512, Giovanelli 15034 for the all-New York battle.

It was even money all week unodds rocketing at fight time. Miceli, an experienced, once

high-ranking welterweight contender, dropped his 24-year-old rival with a left to the jaw in the second round and staggered Danny at least five times with his jolting left hooks and uppercuts. The officials voted for Miceli this way:

Judge Joe Eppy, 7-2-1: Judge Bert Grant, 6-3-1 and Referee Ray Miller, 5-4-1. The AP scorecard had Miceli a big winner, 8-2.

Making his first appearance in his hometown after five bouts on the road, Miceli got off fast with his hard lefts. Although he telegraphed his punches, collect, Giovanelli couldn't escape them. It was as if Miceli had some iron in his fist and Danny had a magnet



CLUBHOUSE QUOTES

By International News Service DON LARSEN - "I thought of 4-1 underdog in a sudden switch a no-hitter a couple of times off of odds, Monday night upset the and on, but I didn't let it bother dope by flooring and soundly me. I wanted to win, that's all. I hope my maw was watching at home in California.

WALTER ALTSON - "Larsen pitched a helluva game. Don't forget Sal; I think he pitched better Monday than in winning the first men. til Giovanelli backers sent the game. Clem Labine will go Tuesday, and probably Don Newcombe sas State will begin Tuesday, but the next day."

> PEE WEE REESE - "What work this week. can you say when a guy throws a. perfect game at you. Larsen was

SAL MAGLIE - "Mantle hit a fast ball. Larsen was great today. I feel fine, and I'm ready if the skipper wants me again.'

CASEY STENGEL - "It will be-Johnny Kucks or Bob Turley Tuesday. I won't decide until I see them both warm up.'

YOGI BERRA - "Larsen never shook off a sign. He's a strong boy. for 89 yards. Fast balls, sliders and a slow curve did it."

Slider Don's Only **Bad Pitch-Yogi**

NEW YORK (A) - Catcher Yogi Berra said pitcher Don Larsen made only one bad pitch in his the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday in State.

the fifth World Series game.

when they hang, it's dangerous." Tas nersing a charley herse last

Top NU Quarterback To See Action Against Kansas State

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

Those who didn't see action got in a few scrimmage licks with the University of Nebraska fresh-

Intensive preparations for Kan-Coach Pete Elliott indicated there wouldn't be too much contact

"One thing we have to do, is season. develop our passing game," Elliott said, "We got to get more balance between our running and

In three games, the Cornhusk-

Ellioit reported Monday that Stinnett's ankel injury wasn't as vorite over the Wildcats who were

serious as first feared and that trounced 66-0 by Oklahoma last he would be ready for Kansas week and Colorado, 34-0 the pre-He worked out lightly Monday and has been okayed for contact

work this week. Only Halfback Bennie Dillard appears definitely lost for the Wildcat encouter. He suffered a reinperfect no-hit, no-run victory over jury of the knee against I ow a

Max Kitzelman will "probably "That was the pitch to Gil be ready," but there's still a Hodges in the fifth inning," the chance his strained shoulder won't ny Kucks or Bob Turley, but is Yankee catcher said. "Hodges hit be properly healed by Saturday. it to deep left center and it took Lee George, the halfback who a great running catch by Mickey held the ball for George Harshman's winning field goal last Sat-"It was a slider which hung- Liday, is ready for full duty. He

Jerry Brown, the Huskers' lead-

Those Huskers who fought long ing ground gainer who powered his and hard to defeat Iowa State way to a 71-yard touchdown romp last Saturday took a well-earned against the Cyclones, came rest Monday afternoon, loosening through with only a bunged up up in sweat clothes and then show nose. It was thought he might have broken his nose, but X-rays proved otherwise, Thus, the Cornhuskers - except

for the usual bumps and bruiseswill be at near-full strength for for a long time after the game.

cut down Larry Naviaux who was

the Cornhuskers as a 13-point favious Saturday,

Casey Undecided; Labine For Brooks

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel is undecided about his pitching choice for the sixth game of the World Series at Ebbets Field today.

"waiting 'till I see 'em warm Brooklyn Dodger Pilot Walt Alston named Clem Labine as his choice to keep the Dodgers in the series,

He has nominated either John-

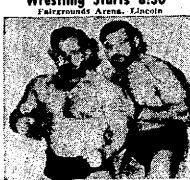
Don's Wife **Demands** Series \$

NEW YORK (A)-Donald James Larsen - the Don Larsen who Now Mitchell, soon destined to pitched a perfect game Monday become the seventh straight Dodg- in leading the New York Yankees er pinch hitter who has failed in to a 2-0 victory over the Brooklyn shake off his sign once all day. Bob's faced four men so far in the series. Dale is a clean-swing- Dodgers in the World Series is kind to children and dogs. But was named in a Bronx Supreme no man living was "for" him as Court action by his estranged been enough to beat the Dodgers, last one in their own stadium. Now he stood up there, the last human wife, who claims he owes her but he made a great running catch they only have to win one more barricade between Larsen and im- back support payments and wants of Hodges' liner to left center in in Ebbets Field to wrap up the his World Series money held up. the fifth.

Yogi Berra was the first to The court order requires Larreach Larsen. The squatty catch- sen, the New York Yankees base-

port payments. WRESTLE TUESDAY NIGHT October 9

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Class B, C Ratings Shuffled



He'll Face Huskers

Kenny Nesmith, Kansas State senior halfback, is one of the veteran Wildcats who'll face Ne-

braska here Saturday, Kansas State has lost a pair of Big Seven games, and Nebraska has won its only loop battle.

MAJOR LEAGUE PERFECT GAMES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day became the seventh pitcher in one out of pitching a no-hitter in six accomplished it during the reg- run game.

The list:

1880—John Lee Richmond. Worcester vs
John M. Ward, Providence vs. Buffalo, NL, June 17, 5-0.

1904—Denton T. Young, Boston vs. Philadelphia AL, May 5, 3-0.

1908—Align CL, May 5, 3-0.

Bevens, also a Yankee, had two out in the ninth inning against the Dodgers in the 1947 series before pinch-hitter Cookie L a v a g e t to fourth in the rational properties.

Japan Sending 118 TOKYO (A) -Japan is sending



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Bevens Applauds

Don's No-Hitter SALEM, Ore. (A) - Floyd Don Larsen of the Yankees Mon- (Bill) Bevens, who came within major league baseball history to the 1947 World Series, Monday ap-

ular season. Larsen's perfect per- "It was wonderful," said Bevens formance was the first in a World after watching Larsen's feat on

television. Bevens, also a Yankee, had two second-place club, was the high-

"No, but as long as he's a Yankee, I'm for him. 118 athletes to the Melbourne the 1948 season, and drifted to the was tied by Schuyler. York had Olympics, the Japan Olympic com- minors and finally out of baseball. mitee officially announced Mon- But another Bevens is on the way. His 14-year-old son, Danny, com-

piled a 16-1 record, pitching in a boys' league here this year. Sal Maglie Would Swap No-Hitters

NEW YORK (P-Brooklyn's Sal Taglie was asked to compare his n recent no-hit game with that

nurled a no-hit, no-run 5-0 victory after a loss to Kearney. over the Philadelphia Phillies on

"I wish I could have swapped that one for the one Larsen in Class C, is looking stronger now pitched out there today," Maglie after an early 12-6 loss to Ogallala.

Grant To Top In C List; Crete Holds B Pinnacle

in Class B.

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS B 1. Crete (4-0).

2. Bellevue (3-1).

3. Ogallala (4-0). 4. Pierce (3-0).

5. Holdrege (3-1).

6. Plainview (3-0-1). 7. Cozad (2-2).

8. Omaha Holy Name (3-1). 9. West Point (4-0).

10. Minatare (4-0). CLASS C

1. Grant (2-1).

2. St. Paul (4-0).

3. Oshkosh (4-0). 4. Arcadia (4-0).

5. Arnold (4-0). 6. David City St. Mary's (4-0).

7. Seward Concordia (3-0). 8. Morrill (3-1).

9. Alma (3-0-1). 10. Deshler (3-1).

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer

Class C-Grant. Coach Ed Haenfler's Grant club, beaten by strong Class B Ogallala in its opener, replaces West Point as the Class C leader. Enrollment figures show West Point has climbed to Class B, and the Cadets

are in the Top Ten in that class.

protected their first-place rating by beating York 32-7 last week.

The ratings now stand this way:

Class B Crete is again easily the best. pitch a perfect game. The other plauded Don Larsen's no-hit, no- Bellevue is a strong second and 12 ...

Ogallala, rated third, appears to be developing. The rest are scram- 19 Four teams fell from the chart this week. Stanton, formerly the 12

1880—John M. Ward, Providence vs. Buffalo, NL. June 17, 5-0.

1904—Denton T. Young, Boston vs. Philadelphia AL, May 5, 3-0.

1908—Adrian C. Joss. Cleveland vs. Chington AL, June 23, 4-0.

1917—+Ernest G. Shore, Boston vs. Washington AL, June 23, 4-0.

1912—C. C. Robertson, Chicago vs. Detroit AL, April 30, 20.

19180—Don Larsen, New York AL vs.

Dodgers in the 1947 series before pinch-hitter Cookie L a v a g e t to rapped a double off the right-field wall, coupled with earlier walks, gave B r o o k l y n a 3-2 victory.

Bevens had walked 10.

Second-place Cust, was se

AL, April 30, 2-0.

1956—Don Larsen, New York AL vs.
Brooklyn NL. Oct. 8, 2-0.

-Shore's performance in this game is now classified as a perfect game. Babe Ruth started as the Boston Pitcher and was removed by Umpire Owens after givening up a base on balls to the first batter, who was retired trying to steal second base. Shore then retired tree next 26 batters is nuccession.

Bevens had walked 10.

"Larsen pitched a lot better game than I did," said Bevens, now a salesman for a trucking gave way. Pius has few more strong foes but could get back in with a win over Omaha Holy Name (8)

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Next game—Oakland Oc York and Seward were other cas-

been seventh and Seward tenth.

New teams in the Top Ten are Pierce, Plainview, West Point and Dodgers in the World Series Mon-

Pierce, unbeaten in three outings and impressive in a win over Stan- or more than 1,000 games. ton, is the fourth-place club. West Point, the former Class B leader. made the grade at ninth and Plain-

Minatare, now looking like the power of the Panhandle, is tenth. Other moves saw Ogallala climb the New York Yankee's perfect from sixth to third with a convinchit, no-run, no-man-to-first feat ing win over Gering; Holdrege by Don Larsen Monday at Yankee moved from ninth to sixth after pounding Curtis 29-0; and Cozad Maglie, losing pitcher Monday, dropping from fourth to seventh

Class C

Grant, The Star's 1955 champion That defeat is less damning as

not a bit of bite



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St. Paul, the number nine club last week, zoomed to the second spot by downing Scotia 26-13, Scotia was unbeaten, untied, unscored upon and in second place prior to meeting St. Paul.

Oshkosh is third after being eighth last week. This club downed Imperial, a tough Class B team 14-13 and has a 4-0 record. Oshkosh and Grant have a showdown Nov. 9, but Oshkosh has important business with strong Class B

Minatare next week. Arcadia, winner of 16 straight and unscored upon in 12 straight games, climbed from fifth to fourth. There is little to choose between Arcadia and the fifth club. Arnold. Arnold hasn't yielded a score this year and is 4-0 for the

Arnold, unrated last week, is one of three new Class C teams in this Coatney's beat Ken Eddy's. 2-1.
Week's chart

week's chart. Morrill, rebounding after a one- Manana beat Doodle Bugs, 2-1. The Star's high school football point loss to Minatare in the season Clippers beat Jays, 2-1. M & R beat Orchards, 2-1. ratings in Classes B and C were opener, came in at eighth. David Misfits shuffled considerably as several City St. Mary's, the 1955 six-man rated teams fell last week, but a king, joined the select group at familiar name emerged on top in sixth after beating Pius X. St. Mary's has not lost a game since

the school opened last year. Seward Concordia is seventh.

Concordia faces St. Mary's later Bud's Electric beat Red Ball Transfer. 3-1. Christenson's Appliances beat L St. Drivethis season. Alma is ninth behind Morrill. Alma is ninth behind Morrill.

Alma dropped from seventh despite breaking a long Bertrand win Deutsche beat Royal Five, 3-0.

Jokers beat Strikers, 2-1.

Ten Pins beat Rebels, 2-1. skein. Bertrand, barely able to get

the week before. Trenton owned a Deshler, the Class C leader two

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Laurel 5

Next game—at Hartington Oct. 12.

Holdrege (5)

Ord 7 13 Kearney 19

Gothenburg 14 29 Curtis 0

Next game—at Broken Bow Oct. 12.

Plaintiew (6)

ualties. York fell victim to Crete 1st No-Hitter Against Brooks In Six Years

NEW YORK (A) - Don Larsen no-hitter against the Brooklyn day was the first against a Brooklyn team in more than six years

The last pitcher to stop the power-hitting Brooks without a safety was righthander Vern Bick- Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. ford of the Boston Braves



YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

Head Football Coach. Drake University

In early games Michigan State has run most of its plays from the split-T formation (lineman split apart, quarterback runs parallel to scrimmage line in all plays). However, for the Indiana game, they have worked on the multiple offense with one feature a double wingback formation with two speedy halfbacks playing on opposite wings and a strong fullback hitting the middle.

After the game has gone into the second quarter with Indiana leading, 3-0, the Spartans get the ball on their own 37 and go into a double wingback with the fullback carrying for three yards.

The Michigan State spotter sends word to you, the Spartan quarterback, that Indiana is playing its defense identical with their split-T defense. With the down second and seven on your 40, midway between the sidelines, what play would you call? Rates these 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Fullback down the middle. Double reverse with those speedy wingbacks coming around. Reverse.

(Answer on Sports Page 15.)

BOWLING

B'nai B'rith Lague National Bank Com. beat Hill & Neiden,

Rassle Tonight

Number Two tonight.

third and deciding fall.

fall, 60-minute affair.

ated a fuss of near-riot proportions

at the Fairgrounds Arena last

Tuesday in whipping Vern Gagne

and Bill Melby, will be seeking win

The bearded tag team experts

Melby won't be around. Replacing

Roy McClarity, the blue-eyed

A week ago Referee Sam Va-

For tonight's battle Matchmaker

Tom Novak is calling on two refer-

ees-Vacanti and Joe Krejci. The

feature will be a two out of three

Angelo Poffo gets the semiwindup spot against Missouri newcomer Bruce Ozenberger.

The opening match pits Woody

Bowl-Mor Mixed Couples League

Ladies Claussic League

Lincoln High School League

skein. Bertrand, barely able to get by weak West Kearney, held Alma the week before. Trenton owned a win over strong Cambridge, which has done well since then.

Crete stands alone as the cream

Crete stands alone as the cream Lincoln Ladies League Pontiac beat Thompson TV, 3-0. ble Sewing Stores beat Roberts Dairy

Canadian who will add plenty of owbray Buick beat Gooch Milling, 3-danchard Jewelry beat Treat Drive weight to the challenging team. tinental Trailways beat Relph's IGA, canti was knocked out. While he was counting sheep the Russians took picks on Gagne to take the

Rods tied King Pins, 2-2. cets beat Rebels, 4-0. re Gang tied Foul Ballers, 2-2. nss beat Fire Balls, 4-0. rs beat Scratchers, 4-0. t-Nots beat Phenomenal Four, 4-0.

Jaycee League Weisch's Linc. Hatch beat Roberts Dairy, Bk. Comm. beat Dick Kimball Co., Strode, former UCLA football Robinson's Apparel beat Federated Fi- great, against Larry Himilton of

Ministare (10)

Morrill 18 31 S'ney St. Pat's 6
Gering 6 47. Bridgeport 14
Next game—at Oshkosh Oct. 12.

Bridgeport 14
Next game at Oshkosh Oct. 12. 2, 3-0. Aethodist beat Second Presby-Lutheran No. 1 beat East Lincoln

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Sooners' Gaining Mark

ing ground attack has accounted Jay, Thomas of Oklahoma took for 848 yards. In crumpling North over as the scoring leader with a Carolina and Kansas State, Okla- total of 24 points. Chuck Latting homa has scored 102 points, and its of Iowa State fell into a secondgoal line remains unsullied.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas against the has only 12 points, along with sev-Texas Longhorns.

All with three games played, Nebraska follows on the total offense list with 907, Missouri with 891, and Kansas with 843.

But because Oklahoma has used so many players, the Sooners haven't as yet taken over domination of the individual statistics.

on top as the No. 1 rusher, with 213 a 300-1 bet with a classmate. vards on 36 carries. Jerry Brown Jim Bowers, 22, of Helena, Ark. Weaver-Minier beat Model Cleaners, 2-1.

Lincoln Classic Scratch League
Theaters beat I-Go Van, 3-0.

Bob Ring Auto Sales beat Bartlett & Co.,

Trinity Lutheran No. 2 beat Bethany Christian, 3-0.

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Sheridan Lutheran beat St. Paul Methodist, yards. Next is Clendon Thomas of against Brooklyn.

Westminster Presbyterian beat Eastridge
Presbyterian, 2-1.
Second Baptist beat United Lutheran, 3-0.
First Christian beat First German Congregational, 2-1. the aerial department. Jimmy agree on. gational, 2-1.
First Baptist beat East Lincoln Christian, 3-0. Hunter has completed 12 of 25 Rascally Russians retained the top spot in pass re- involved. ceiving, with 10 catches for 122 The rascally Russians, who cre-

Stinnett of Nebraska, with 7 of 12 for 89, and Howard Cook of Colorado, with 2 of 4 for 63 yards. Although unchanged, John Scheldrup of Iowa State Rept second in pass receiving with 3 for 72 yards. Marfrom the banks of the Volga will lin Hilding of Nebraska has caught find Gagne as one opponent—but 4 for 61. Cook of Colorado leads the punt-

Other passers of note are Roy

him for the tag match will be ers with 2 averaging 65.5. Al Rickert of Iowa State follows with 2 averaging 49.5. Billy Pricer of Oklahoma has 5 for an average of

Awesome After 2 Tilts naut, seeking to repeat as national change. Oklahoma's Tommy Mcchampion, has amassed an awe- Donald leads with 3 returns aversome total of 927 yards in rooting aging 15.3 yards, while Gene Worits first two opponents, Big Seven den of Colorado kept the runner-up Conference football statistics show. spot with 3 averaging 14.3.

Of that total, the Sooners' blister- Picking up 3 touchdowns Satur place tie with Floyd of Kansas, So this week the Sooners carry a each with 18 points. McDonlad. 433-yard offensive average into the last year's scoring champion, still eral others.

Vanderbilt Student Predicts No-Hitter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-A Vanderbilt University student predicted New York Yankee pitcher Don Homer Floyd of Kansas staved Larsen's perfect game Monday on

The bet will be paid off in 300 Missouri, showing a great ver- shoeshines, book-carrying or whatsatility against SMU, took over in ever Williams and Bowers can

passes for 120 yards and first won \$75 on a 25-cent bet, but the place. Missouri's Charley James students said later no money was



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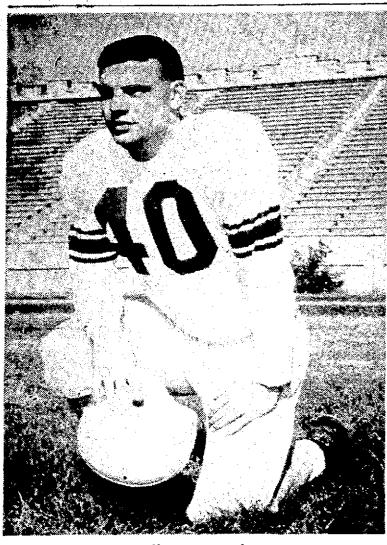
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Class B, C Ratings Shuffled



He'll Face Huskers

Kenny Nesmith, Kansas State senior halfback, is one of the veteran Wildcats who'll face Nebraska here Saturday, Kansas State has lost a pair of Big Seven games, and Nebraska has won its only loop battle.

MAJOR LEAGUE PERFECT GAMES By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Don Larsen of the Yankees Monday became the seventh pitcher in one out of pitching a no-hitter in major league baseball history to the 1947 World Series, Monday appitch a perfect game. The other plauded Don Larsen's no-hit, nosix accomplished it during the reg- | run game. ular season. Larsen's perfect performance was the first in a World after watching Larsen's feat on Series game.

Japan Sending 118



Bevens Applauds Don's No-Hitter

SALEM, Ore. th - Floyd (Bill) Bevens, who came within

"No, but as long as he's a Yan-

kee, I'm for him." TOKYO In -Japan is sending Bevens developed a sore arm in 118 athletes to the Melbourne the 1948 season, and drifted to the was tied by Schuyler. York had Olympics, the Japan Olympic com- minors and finally out of baseball. mitee officially announced Mon- But another Bevens is on the way. His 14-year-old son, Danny, compiled a 16-1 record, pitching in a boys' league here this year.

Sal Maglie Would

Swap No-Hitters NEW YORK (A-Brooklyn's Sal Maglie was asked to compare his own recent no-hit game with that of the New York Yankee's perfect Stadium.

Maglie, losing pitcher Monday, hurled a no-hit, no-run 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Sept. 25.

"I wish I could have swapped that one for the one Larsen in Class C, is looking stronger now pitched out there today," Maglie after an early 12-6 loss to Ogallala.

Grant To Top In C List; Crete Holds B Pinnacle

St. Paul, the number nine club

last week, zoomed to the second

spot by downing Scotia 26-13, Scotia

was unbeaten, untied, unscored

upon and in second place prior to

Oshkosh is third after being

eighth last week. This club downed

Imperial, a tough Class B team

14-13 and has a 4-0 record. Osh-

kosh and Grant have a showdown

Nov. 9. but Oshkosh has impor-

tant business with strong Class B

Arcadia, winner of 16 straight

and unscored upon in 12 straight

Morrill, rebounding after a one-

king, joined the select group at

Mary's has not lost a game since

Seward Concordia is seventh.

Concordia faces St. Mary's later

Alma is ninth behind Morrill.

Alma dropped from seventh de-

spite breaking a long Bertrand win

skein. Bertrand, barely able to get

by weak West Kearney, held Alma

Deshler, the Class C leader two

weeks ago, is tenth for the second

Records of The Star's Top Ten

Crete (1)

21 ... Plattsmouth 6 33 Nebraska City 6
18 ... Seward 6 32 ... York 7
Next game—Fairbury Oct. 11.
Belltrue (2)

1st No-Hitter Against

NEW YORK (2) - Don Larsen's

no-hitter against the Brooklyn

The last pitcher to stop the

power-hitting Brooks without a

safety was righthander Vern Bick-

ford of the Boston Braves

Brooks In Six Years

the school opened last year.

meeting St. Paul.

Minatare next week.

season.

week's chart.

this season.

week in a row.

The Star's Top Ten CLASS B

- 1. Crete (4-0). 2. Bellevue (3-1).
- 3. Ogallala (4-0).
- 4. Pierce (3-0). 5. Holdrege (3-1). 6. Plainview (3-0-1).
- 7. Cozad (2-2). 8. Omaha Holy Name (3-1).
- 9. West Point (4-0). 10. Minatare (4-0).
- CLASS C
- 1. Grant (2-1). 2, St. Paul (4-0).
- 3. Oshkosh (4-0). 4. Arcadia (4-0). 5. Arnold (4-0).
- 6. David City St. Mary's (4-0). 7. Seward Concordia (3-0).
- 8. Morrill (3-1). 9. Alma (3-0-1).
- 10. Deshler (3-1).

By RON GIBSON Star Sports Staff Writer

The Star's high school football ratings in Classes B and C were opener, came in at eighth. David shuffled considerably as several City St. Mary's, the 1955 six-man rated teams fell last week, but a familiar name emerged on top in sixth after beating Pius X St. Class C—Grant.

Coach Ed Haenfler's Grant club, beaten by strong Class B Ogallala in its opener, replaces West Point as the Class C leader. Enrollment figures show West Point has climbed to Class B, and the Cadets are in the Top Ten in that class.

Grant blitzed Chappel 33-0 last week after pounding Trenton 31-13 to 6-13. the week hefore. Trenton owned a win over strong Cambridge, which has done well since then.

Crete stands alone as the cream of the Class B crop. The Cardinals | Class B teams: protected their first-place rating by

beating York 32-7 last week. The ratings now stand this way:

Class B

Crete is again easily the best. Bellevue is a strong second and Ogallala, rated third, appears to

rum game.

"It was wonderful," said Bevens after watching Larsen's feat on television.

Bevens, also a Yankee, had two out in the ninth inning against the Dodgers in the 1947 series before pinch-hitter Cookie La vagetto rapped a double off the right-field wall, coupled with earlier walks, gave Brooklyn a 3-2 victory. Bevens had walked 10.

"Larsen pitched a lot better game than I did," said Bevens, now a salesman for a trucking firm.

Asked if he had ever met Larsen, Bevens said:

"Not but as long as he's a Van
Dogallala, rated third, appears to be developing. The rest are scrams to be developing. The rest are scrams the high the developing. The rest are scrams the second-necestary forms the chart this week, Stanton, formerly the second-place club, was the high second-place club The list:
1880—John Lee Richmond. Worcester vs.
John M. Ward. Providence vs. Buffalo. NL. June 17. 5-0.
1904—Denion T. Young, Boston vs. Philadelphia AL. May 5. 3-0.
1906—Adrian C. Joss. Cleveland vs. Chicago AL. June 21. 4-0.
1917—Ernest G. Shore. Boston vs. Washington AL. June 21. 4-0.
1922—C. C. Robertson. Chicago vs. Detroit AL. April 30. 24.
1956—Don Larsen, New York AL vs.
Brooklyn NL. Oct. 8, 2-0.
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"Larsen pitched a lot better game than I did," said Bevens, now rated a strong threat but must bounce back to make the Top Ten.
Pius X of Lincoln lost to Class C pavid City St. Mary's, 13-7, and gave way. Pius has few more strong foes but could get back in with a win over Omaha Holy Name, the upcoming opponent.

York and Seward were other cas-

York and Seward were other casualties. York fell victim to Crete and Seward, unable to get rolling,

been seventh and Seward tenth. New teams in the Top Ten are Pierce, Plainview, West Point and Dodgers in the World Series Mon- Rakor & Rost tor Minatare.

lyn team in more than six years Pierce, unbeaten in three outings or more than 1,000 games. and impressive in a win over Stanton is the fourth-place club West Point, the former Class B leader, made the grade at ninth and Plainview is sixth.

Minatare, now looking like the power of the Panhandle, is tenth. Other moves saw Ogallala climb from sixth to third with a convincno-hit, no-run, no-man-to-first feat ing win over Gering; Holdrege by Don Larsen Monday at Yankee moved from ninth to sixth after pounding Curtis 29-0; and Cozad dropping from fourth to seventh

after a loss to Kearney. Class C

Grant, The Star's 1955 champion That defeat is less damning as



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a double wingback with the fullback carrying for three yards.

The Michigan State spotter sends word to you, the Spartan quarterback, that Indiana is playing its defense identical with their split-T defense. With the down second and seven on your 40, midway between the sidelines, what play would you call? Rates these 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Double reverse with those speedy wingbacks coming around. Reverse.

B'nai B'rith Lague games, climbed from fifth to National Bank Com, beat Hill & Neiden. fourth. There is little to choose be-Tourth, There is little to choose between Arcadia and the fifth club. Thriftee Furn. & App. beat Clarks, 3-9.
Lincoln Welding Supply beat Lincoln Dairy. Arnold. Arnold hasn't yielded a 2-1.
Weaver-Minier heat Model Cleaners, 2-1.
Lincoln Classic Scratch Learne
Theaters beat I-Go Van. 3-0.
Bob Ring Auto Sales beat Bartlett & Co.,
2-1.

Trainis Latheran No. 1 beat American Lutheran No. 2 heat Entheran No. 2 beat Bothany Christian, 3-0.
Church No. 2 beat Bothany Christian, 3-0.
Church No. 3 League score this year and is 4.0 for the Arnold, unrated last week, is one

of three new Class C teams in this Coatney's beat Ken Eddy's, 2-1, 9th & L Drive-In beat Lincoln AFB, 2-1, Bowl-Mor Mixed Couples League point loss to Minatare in the season

Manana beat Boodle Burs, 2-1.
Chippers beat Jays, 2-1.
M. & R. beat Orchards, 2-1.
Misits beat Torpedoes, 2-1.
Lincoln Civic Bowling League
Knife & Fork beat Rotary, 3-1.
Sectoma beat Knishts of Columbus, 3-1.
Chamber of Commerce beat Kiwanis, 4-0.
Shring beat Cosmopolitan, 4-0.
Chrimity tied American Legion, 2-2.

In, 4-0 .

Lincoln High School League
Alley Cats beat Royal Five, 3-0.
Hot Shots beat King Pins, 3-0.
Jokers beat Strikers, 2-1.
Ten Pins peat Rebels, 2-1.

Vak-Pontiac beat Thompson TV. 3-0.
Refiable Sewing Stores beat Roberts Dairy,
2-1.
Binothard Jewelry beat Gooch Milling, 3-0.
Binothard Jewelry beat Treat Drive Inn.

Gilletts Pouliry beat Journal & Star, 2-1,
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Lincoln Mixed Doubles League
Rom Rods tied King Pins, 2-2,
Rockets beat Robels, 4-0,
Gutter Gang tied Foot Ballers, 2-2,
Vikines beat Fire Balls, 4-0,
Jokers beat Seratchers, 4-0,
What-Nots beat Phenomenal Foor, 4-9,
LIEB Mixed Doubles League LAFB Mixed Doubles League

Alley Cats tied Lonesome Twosome, 2-2 Jarcee League
Weisch's Line, Hatch beat Roberts Dairy,
2-0.

Weisch's Line, Hatch beat Roberts Dairy, 20, Novel Bk. Comm. beat Dick Kimball Co., 3-0.

Rubinson's Apparel beat Federated Finance, 2-1.

Hilter Floral tied Tyrrell's Flowers, 112-112.

Ist Trust beat 1st Nat'l Bk., 3-0.

Pat Ash, Inc. beat 7-Up. 2-1.

Church No. 1 Leasure

First Presbyterian No. 1 heat First Presbyterian No. 2, 3-0.

Grace Lutheran tied Trinity Lutheran No. 1, 12-12.

First Bartist beat First Methodist, 2-1.

Westminstry Presby-trian beat Calvary Lutheran No. 2, 3-0.

St. Paul Methodist beat Second Presbyterian, 3-0.

Calvary Lutheran No. 1 beat East Lincoln Christian, 2-1.

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After the game has gone into the second quarter with Indiana leading, 3-0, the Spartans get the ball on their own 37 and go into

Fullback down the middle.

(Answer on Sports Page 15.)

BOWLING

Ladies Claussic League Rassle Tonight Bud's Electric beat Red Ball Transfer. Christenson's Appliances beat L St. Dri ated a fuss of near-riot proportions Stinnett of Nebraska, with 7 of 12

Hadassah League

Ken Eddy's beat Sam's, 2-1.
Fenton Drug beat Lincoln Welding, 2-1.
Business Men's League
VFW 131 beat Clatte's Donuts, 3-1.
Bartin Jeweiry beat Goodyear, 4-0.
Cusammas beat Browns, 3-1.
Lincoln AFB beat The Steak House, 3-1
Ardersons beat Fosters Cafe, 4-0.
Seven Up beat Wells & Frost, 4-0.
Lincoln Ladies League

Continental Trailways beat Reigh's IGA,

LAFB Mixed Donoises access
Four Aces beat WA-2-Go, 3-1,
Odd Balls beat Hot Fools, 3-1,
Enlucky Four tied Gutter Sweeps,
Dewny Foursome beat Strugglers,
Alley Rais beat Pin Chacers, 4-0.
Fire Balls beat Rock & Rotlers,

LAWN SPRINKLERS

October

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Awesome After 2 Tilts

Oklahoma's red-shirted jugger-| In punt returning, there was no

naut, seeking to repeat as national change. Oklahoma's Tommy Mc-

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for 848 yards. In crumpling North over as the scoring leader with a

Carolina and Kansas State, Okla- total of 24 points. Chuck Latting

homa has scored 102 points, and its of Iowa State fell into a second-

So this week the Sooners carry a each with 18 points. McDonlad.

433-yard offensive average into the last year's scoring champion, still

Cotton Bowl at Dallas against the has only 12 points, along with sev-

Homer Floyd of Kansas stayed Larsen's perfect game Monday on

ping his teammate, Bill Hawkins to or other" to one that Larsen

on top as the No. 1 rusher, with 213 a 300-1 bet with a classmate.

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Picking up 3 touchdowns Satur-

place tie with Floyd of Kansas.

Vanderbilt Student

Predicts No-Hitter

NASHVILLE, Tenn. W-A Van-

derbilt University student predict-

ed New York Yankee pitcher Don

Jim Bowers, 22, of Helena, Ark...

bet Jack Williams, 20, of West

Points, Miss., 300 of "something

would hurl a no-hit, no-run game

The bet will be paid off in 30a

shoeshines, book-carrying or what-

ever Williams and Bowers can

At first, it was reported Bowers

won \$75 on a 25-cent bet, but the

students said later no money was

WE INSTALL

MUFFLERS

SPEEDWAY

Motors-1719 N

against Brocklyn,

agree on.

involved.

Conference football statistics show. spot with 3 averaging 14.3.

Of that total, the Sooners' blister-

All with three games played, Ne-

braska follows on the total offense

list with 907. Missouri with 891, and

But because Oklahoma has used

so many players, the Sooners

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Oklahoma with 14 for 139.

haven't as yet taken over domina-

tion of the individual statistics.

goal line remains unsullied.

Texas Longhorns.

Kansas with \$43.

Church No. 3 League ping his teammate, Bill Hawkins to plate Methodist beat NE Com-third. Hawkins has 22 for 172

yards.

at the Fairgrounds Arena last for 89, and Howard Cook of Colo-

and Bill Melby, will be seeking win though unchanged, John Scheldrup

Chris Bock's

Pleasant Date Methodist beat NE Community Cong. 2-1.
Sheridan Lutheran beat St. Paul Methodist, yards. Next is Clendon Thomas of

2-1. Westminster Presbyterian beat Eastridge Presbyterian, 2-1.

Presbyterian, 2-1, Second Baptist beat United Lutherian, 3-0, First Christian beat First German Congre-

gaitearth, 2-1. First Baptist best East Lincoln Christian 3-0.

Rascally Russians

The rascally Russians, who cre-

Tuesday in whipping Vern Gagne

The bearded tag team experts

rom the banks of the Volga will

Melby won't be around. Replacing

him for the tag match will be

Roy McClarity, the blue-eyed

Canadian who will add plenty of

A week ago Referee Sam Va-

canti was knocked out. While he

was counting sheep the Russians

took picks on Gagne to take the

For tonight's battle Matchmaker

Tom Novak is calling on two refer-

ees-Vacanti and Joe Krejci. The

feature will be a two out of three

Angelo Poffo gets the semiwindip spot against Missouri new

The opening match pits Woody

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College graduates have been select- for three years. ed as candidates for the Petrow Memorial Trophy to be presented at the Homecoming dance Oct. 27. body. A special committee, set up

basis of their participation in ath- 1946 as a tribute to Midland's all-

Donahue has received four letters in football, four letters in are: Donahue, 1955; Dan Moore, basketball, four letters in tennis 1954; Duane Robinson, 1953; Babe

and one letter in track. two in baseball were awarded to Hamilton Manzel, 1948; Revoe Hill,

He put Midland's baseball team into the regional NAIA playoffs at Richards To Get winning both ends of a double

Letters received by Rump include two in football, four year Baltimore News-Post said Monday letters in basketball and four in that Orioles Manager Paul Rich-

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At an election last spring nine

men were chosen by the student Ron Donahue, Twyman Jones, by the Warrior staff, then voted and Bob Rump are the candi- on those nine candidates. The dates for Midland's highest ath- above three were chosen.

The memorial was first pre-Candidates are chosen on the sented by the yearbook staff in letics. All lettermen are eligible around athlete, George (Babe) Petrow.

Previous winners of the trophy Penney, 1952; Ed Bales, 1951; Dale Two letters in basketball and Sarratt, 1950; Charles Hess, 1949; 1947; and Gene Vosseler, 1946.

Better Contract

BALTIMORE, Md., (INS) - The ards will soon sign a new contract Rump helped Midland keep the as a "reward for turning down ucrative offers from the Cleveland

The 21-year-old junior from Dub- Hawkins lin was notified of his selection Brown Indians and Detroit Tigers." Monday by letter. He will enter the George Richards' present contract ex-1,500 - meter and the 800-meter pires at the end of 1957. The contract, the News-Post said, will be events for Ireland. torn up and rewritten, extending

Delany has won 12 of 14 mile-events that he has entered in this Richards' agreement through 1959. country. He set his 3.59 mark last Player He serves as field manager and June at the Compton Invitational Track Meet in California, defeat- Hawkins ... ing Denmark's Gunnar Nielsen.

BROWN

Delany Will Run

Games starting in November in

Melbourne, Australia.

For Irish Team

Beechner, Pfeiff To Talk In Omaha

The Nebraska-Iowa Association of Athletic Officials will meet Tuesday in Omaha for the first in a series of gatherings for the year. Pinkston

Ralph Beechner, co-ordinator of Neb. Tot. Public Schools and Bill Pfeiff, athletic director of Lincoln High School will discuss improving Harshman ... sports officiating.

The two are the first of a number Opp. Tot. of speakers scheduled for the meetings including Dr. Irv Peterson, Pay Alex George, John Waldorf, Elroy Nappi Englert Hirsch and Bill Orwig, according Prusia to Lloyd Berg, president of the

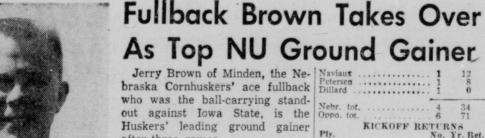
YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK ANSWER

4. Reverse. Worst call. Usually the line against a split-T formation is virtually a nine-man wall. This Lee line would be well set up to take

2. Double reverse. If that nine- Oppo. tot.

man line rotates against the simple Ply. reverse, it could be vulnerable Hawkins against the double

1. Pass. Best call. Assuming the defense is using a 5-4-2 (five linemen, four line-backers, two deep men) or a nine-man front as we call it, the ends and one wingback of the Spartans should be able to flood the deep zones of Indiana and get a man free.



after three games. Brown, a junior, has an 8.8 average, gaining 176 yards in 20 car- Greenlaw a second-quarter touchdown run. Beatrice's Bill Hawkins is second with 172 yards.

Complete three-game statistics 7 First Downs Passing
3 First Downs Penalties
43 Total First Downs
551 Yards Gained Rushing
105 Yards Gained Rushing
179 Number of Rushing Plays
4.2 Average Gain Rushing
181 Passes Attempted
181 Passes Attempted
19 Passes Had Intercepted
1 Scoring Passes
181 Yards Gained Passing
187 Average Gain Passing
187 Average Gain Passing
180 Total Offensive Plays
187 Total Net Yards Gained
185 Average Gain Per Play
187 Punts PHILADELPHIA (P) -Ron Delany, Villanova Universi-13 Punts Had Blocked
14 Fumbles
14 Fumbles
15 Penalties
16 Penalty Yardage ty's 3.59 miler, has been named by the Irish Olympic Council for

competition in the 1956 Olympic 135 SCORING Made FG

PASS RECEIVING No. Caught YG Avg. TI Oppo. tot.
PASS INTERCEPTION RETURNS
Ply.
No. Yr. Ret. Avg. 3. Fullback down middle. Not too Ply. bad. Good opportunity for short Howerter

PUNT RETURNS No. Yr. Ret.

KICKOFF RETURNS No. Yr. Ret. Avg

Weimaraner Trials Set For Oct. 13-14

MARYSVILLE, Kan. - Final Shooting Dog Stakes.

Present plans call for six stakes hander, what's his name (Johnny to be run over a two day period van Demeer), threw two in a row. beginning Saturday, Oct. 13 and During my playing days, I saw handled the balls and strikes, Rube Marquard throw one." ending Sunday, Oct. 14 at the trial grounds located four and one-half miles south of Marysville on U.S.

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letics. All lettermen are eligible around athlete, George (Babe) Donahue has received four let-

ters in football, four letters in are: Donahue, 1955; Dan Moore, basketball, four letters in tennis 1954; Duane Robinson, 1953; Babe and one letter in track.

Two letters in basketball and Sarratt, 1950; Charles Hess, 1949; two in baseball were awarded to Hamilton Manzel, 1948; Revoe Hill,

He put Midland's baseball team into the regional NAIA playoffs at Richards To Get Hastings last year by pitching and winning both ends of a double

Letters received by Rump in-

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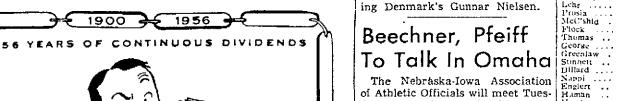
The memorial was first pre-Candidates are chosen on the sented by the yearbook staff in basis of their participation in ath- 1946 as a tribute to Midland's all-Petrow.

> Previous winners of the trophy Penney, 1952; Ed Bales, 1951; Dale 1947; and Gene Vosseler, 1946.

Better Contract

BALTIMORE, Md., (INS) - The clude two in football, four year Baltimore News-Post said Monday letters in basketball and four in that Orioles Manager Paul Richards will soon sign a new contract Rump helped Midland keep the as a "reward for turning down lucrative offers from the Cleveland

ARTHUR GRISWOLD Indians and Detroit Tigers." Richards' present contract expires at the end of 1957. The contract, the News-Post said, will be torn up and rewritten, extending Richards' agreement through 1959. He serves as field manager and



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YOU BE THE **QUARTERBACK** ANSWER

4. Reverse. Worst call. Usually the line against a split-T formation is virtually a nine-man wall. This line would be well set up to take care of a single reverse.

3. Fullback down middle. Not too bad. Good opportunity for short yardage.

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after three games. age, gaining 176 yards in 20 carries. He picked up 121 yards against the Cyclones, 71 of them on Oppo tot. S 145 Oppo tot. S 145 Oppo tot. 11 198 a second-quarter touchdown run. Beatrice's Bill Hawkins is second with 172 yards.

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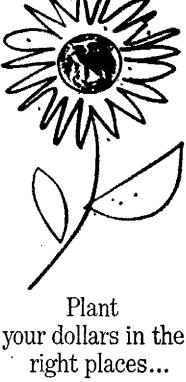
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16 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, October 9, 195 Stocks Up Slightly; Markets At A Glan NEW YORK (P)-Slow Trading Day Stocks - Higher; quiet ger NEW YORK (A) - The stock rise. Bonds-Steady; corporates market backed away considerably from an advance Monday but still prove. remained narrowly on the upside. CHICAGO: It was the slowest trading day Wheat-Lower; sold off tow since the end of August with vol- close. ume at 1,450,000 shares compared | Corn-Easy; declined in with 1,580,000 Friday.

An early advance which had put leading stocks ahead of the game by fractions to around \$2 was gradually eroded in the later part of the session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks which had been ahead 80 cents at noon was only 20 cents to the good at the close when it stood at \$177.70. The industrials were up 30 cents, the rails 20 cents and the utilities were unchanged. After last week's partial rebound from a long decline, brokers detected an attitude of extreme caution among investors. News of increasing national income and output formed an encouraging backdrop for Monday's performance, as did the new record in steel production.

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The American Stock Exchange was irregularly higher on volume of 510,000 compared with 570,000 Friday. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OMAHA FEEDS AND HA Upland Prairie: No. 1, 31-32; No. 30; No. 3, 21-25; sample 16-20. Alfalfa: No. 1, 27; standard, 26; 24-25; No. 3, 22; sample 16-20. Alfalfa: No. 1, 27; standard, 26; No. 2, 24-25; No. 3, 22; sample 16-20.
Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 58; 50-ber of country buyers was Wheat feeds: bran 42.50; shorts 50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 98; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 98; pecial bonemeal, 93.

On hand in Omana Monday offering bids on a high quality display of stocker and feeder cattle. Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, Early prices appeared about 0: pellets 2.25 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled, 88; pulverized, steady. Cattle and calf receipts numbered 28,500 head. Around 17,-cent protein solvent, 71. numbered 28,500 head. Around 17,-Buttermik: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed, The slaughter run fell below a Bid Asked
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KFAB News, Carver KFOR True Story LMS News, Music KLIN Dave Neil YOW Bandstand	Johnny Carver True Story 1480 Club	Johnny Carver Girl Marries 1480 Club	Johnny Carver Whispering Streets 1480 Club
LIN Dave Neil	Dave Neil	Problem & Solution	Problem
VOWTV Godfrey	Bandstand Arthur Godfrey	Godfrey Strike It Rich	Godfrey Strike It Rich
YOW Bandstand YOWTV Godfrey MTV Home OLNTV Performance UONTV Farm Show	Home Repeat Performance	Repeat Performance	Home Performance
10:00 a.m.	Farm Show 10:15 a.m.	Health Frontiers 10:30 a.m.	Health
FAR News, Carver	Johnny Carver	Johnny Carver	10:45 a.m. Johnny Carver
FOR Coffee Music CLMS News. Music CLIN Problem VOW Godfrey	Grocery Basket 1480 Club	Hazel Stebbins	Johnny Carver Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club
VOW Godfrey	Record Review	Oneon For A Day	Queen Godfrey
VOWTV Valiant Lady	Love of Life Tic Tac Dough Love of Life	Godfrey Tomorrow Could Be You Father Trouble	Guiding Light Could Be You Father Trouble
VOW Godfrey VOWTV Valiant Lady KMTV Tic Tac KOLNTV Industry KUONTV American Art	Love of Life American Art	Father Trouble Algebra	Father Trouble
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Ken KFOR Jack Paar KLMS News. Katy KLIN Classified WOW Wendy Warren	Ken's Place Jets Formation	Ken's Place Music Til Noon	Ken's Place Music Til Noon
LMS News. Katy	Katy Calling		Music Shop Larry Getchell
WOW Wendy Warren	Larry Getchell Connie's Cupboard	Music Shop Larry Getchell Howard Miller As World Turns Martha's Kitchen Right Around Home	Larry Getchell Melody Mill
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12 noon	And Be Counted 12:15 p.m.	Right Around Home 12:30 p.m.	Around Home 12:45 p.m.
CFAB News	Let's Go Visiting	Weather	Markets
KLMS News	Music Time Polka Party	News Polka Party	Song Coming On Polka Party
WOW News	Casey Heckman News	Polka Party Casey Heckman WOW Calling House Party	Polka Party Tune Shop WOW Calling House Party
KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News KLIN News WOW News WOWTV News KMTV Noon Edition	News Noon Edition Our Miss Brooks	House Party Tennessee Ernie	House Party Tennessee Ernie
KOLNTV Miss Brooks 1:00 p.m.	Our Miss Brooks 1:15 p.m.	Round-up	Round-up
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KLM3 News, Music	Kitchen Klatter Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse	Johnny Carver Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse	Johnny Carver Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse
WOW Request	Clue Catcher 2nd Mrs. Burton	Tele Test	Wax Warehouse Tele Test Ma Perkins
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Z:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
CFAB News, Carver	Johnny Carver Wayne Smith	Johnny Carver Wayne Smith	Johnny Carver
KLMS News, Music	Wax Warehouse	Wax Warehouse	Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse
WOW House Party	Dave Neil House Party	Dave Neil Helen Irent	Way Warehouse Neil, News Our Gal Sunday Edge of Night Modern Romances
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3:00 p.m.		or the first and	3:45 p.m.
FOR News, Carver FOR News, Ralph	Johnny Carver Relaxin with Ralph	Johnny Carver Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warehouse	Johnny Carver Cash Quiz
KLIN Bob Wells	Wax Warehouse Bob Wells	Bob Wells	Wax Warehouse Wells, News
KFAB News, Carver LFOQ News, Ralph LLMS News, Music KLIN Bob Wells WOW, Happiness VOWTV Kitchen KMTV Joan COLNTV Cookery	Nora Drake Connie's Kitchen	Backstage Wife Movie Matinee	Wells, News Dr. Malone Movie Matines
OLNTY Cookery	I Married Joan Creative Cookery	My Little Margie My Little Margie	Movie Matinee Margie My Little Margie
4:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
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WOW Entertainment	Wax Warehouse Bob & Ray Top Tune Tally	Wax Warehouse Bob & Ray lop Tune Tally	Top 20 Top Tune Tally
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COLNTY Merry & Bill		Jimmy Wakely	Jimmy Wakely
5:00 p.m. KFAB News, Patrick	5:15 p.m. Joe Patrick	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
FOR Headin' Home	Headin Home	Joe Patrick Headin Home	Joe Patrick Home, Mel Aflen Wax Warehouse
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on hand in Omaha Monday week ago. Fed steers and heifers were steady to firm. Butcher hogs

ner hogs declined 15 to mostly 25 Monday with bulk sales in some es dropping from 25 to 50 cents. old steady to 25 cents down. Home Construction Company at the lection day."

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All around us we sense a rising state of prime steers brought \$33.25 and a loads of high prime steers brought \$33.25 and a loads of 1.200 to 1.400 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.400 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The bulk of prime steers were at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders. The prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders at the prices ranging from \$30.00 to 1.00 pounders at at prices ranging from \$30.00 to le sheep receipts totaled 3.000. The let tade wsa moderately active with er lambs steady to 50 cents lower. Solution average to stead to prime wooled lambs brought to \$31.6.

Murphy of Omaha.

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Dollars for Democrats will provide the means by which we can continue—and finish—the job."

The nominee said women are

SIOUX CITY
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KANSAS CITY

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ted U.S. 1-3 200-270 lbs. barrows
15-75-16.10; few hundred head

bs. 16.15-16.25: sows steady to
325-550 lbs. 14.50-15.75.
23.000; calves 2,8000; slaughter
heifers strong to 50 higher;
dy to 25 lower; bulls little
long high Scholes around 1,100

KANSAS CITY

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Weak on hens, about steady
on balance; 24 trucks,
USDA prices;
Heavy hens: 14½@16c: light hens 13½

@14½c: broilers or rock fryers not quoted.
Cheese: Single daisles 38½@39c a lb.;
longhorns 38¼@39¼c: processed loaf 36@

Man Hospitalized

George Focken of Halls

George Focken of Ochdele

e Man's Family sic. News

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ells, News usic Hall Led Three Lives reak The Bank rust Your Wife?

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Hogs: Salable 1,000; barrows and gilts at a rural crossing just south of the control of the cont

Wheat, Corn Decline On Trade Board

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

CHICAGO M-Wheat and corn declined on the Board of Trade WASHINGTON (A) - The Su- agreed or declined to review them. sion to take the bar examination Monday after a brief flurry of preme Court agreed Monday to One of the cases the court will in that state. Schware contended buying sent prices fractionally decide the complex question of hear involves three persons sen- he was denied the right to take

Continued dryness in the South- onetime Communists. because the market in wheat and corn hesitated after getting off to a good start and there was no follow-through by prospective purchasers. Early buyers began flauidating and this accounted for the downward trend.

Outs and tye finished fractionally higher while soybeans and lard scored the day's less teains.

Contend the committees have no government.

The court also agreed to review the case of Ben Gold, former prespective purchasers.

Watkins refused to tell the House Committee on Un-American Leather Workers Union, convicted of falsely denying he was a Combest early. best gains.
Wheat closed 14 to 16c lower, corn un- sociates who, in his belief, may munist party member. wheat closed % to % clower, corn unchanged to % lower, oats % to % higher, soybeans 1% to 2 cents higher, soybeans and lard unchanged to 13 cents higher. Soybeans showed the greatest strength throughout the session. Gains were based on strength in the soybean oil market, smaller than expected receits of new cropsopbeans and only light hedging despite active—harvest of the 1956 crop.

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Soldates willo, in his belief, may have been Communists. He said they had disassociated themselves from the Communist movement long before 1954.

Contempt Conviction

Watkins subsequently was convicted of contempt of Congress, open equally to all races. This ac-

onday close: (AP)-

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Monday, October 8

Oats: Sample white 521/2.

CHICAGO
Wheaf: No. 2 hard 2.244.
Cora: No. 2 yellow lake \$1.35; No. 1.
\$1.314\pmultiput{0.1361\pmultiput{0.1

Construction Firm The money collected, he said, grown a little stodgy and that will be used to "carry the Demo-why we lost the 1952 election. Found Bankrupt

creditors of the bankrupt com- Former Lincoln

0.00. calves 400; steers and prime steers steady; steers higher; vealers steady; prime 4.00; choice steers 24.00-29.00; higher; vealers steady; prime 4.00; choice steers 24.00-29.00; below and standard to the control of the control

lower: yearlings and sheep choice to prime shorn lambs | Monday—State-Federal | Poultry | Market | \$149,300 and assets of \$55,000. The company's officers are was reported in fair condition at a report:
Eggs: Steady. Demand light to moderte. Offerings light. Prices per dozen

Ralph A. Miller, president, and hospital here Monday night.

Helen J. Monks, 32 former

26.06; bulk choice lefters 22.36; good and low choice 16.00-22.50; and commercial cows 9.75-12.50; s and cutters 8.50-9.50.

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5 ale combined per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm: State combined per dozen paid per d

Horns 38 4 # 39 4 c; processed foat 30 cf. Swiss Grade A 42 @ 43c; B 39 @ 41c; After Fall Here

Butter: 387,000 lbs.; steady; 93 score 60 %c; 90 score 59 %c; Walter Smith, 54, of 2716 Apple, 89 score 56c.

Eggs: 13.500 cases: steady; white large suffered a possible brain concus-89 score 56c.
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NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market closed higher Monday with rails supplying much of the steam. Industrials and utilities moved ahead too while investment quality issues were firm.

He was taken in ferrif off the upper all day.

Voter registration, election commission-er's office, First Trust Blds., 10th & O. 3 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

Great Books discussion, third year group, discussing "The Oresteia." South Branch Library, 27th & South, 7:30 p.m.

945 So. 27th.

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Seles-O-Rama. School for salesmen, Millard Leffler School, 7:30 p. m. Coed Night, young adults, YMCA, 8 p.m. He was taken to a local hospital where he was reported in good

3 Children Die

when their automobile was struck by a northbound passenger train

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. 2 white,

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.2314-2.2514; No. 2 ic presidential nominee, in a telephone conversation with Willard E.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.42-1.4236; No. 3

Wheat: 244 cars; unchanged to up %(c; 2 hard and dark 2.26%-2.38N; No. 2.32%; No. 2 red 2.26%-2.38N; No. 2.24%-2.29N.

Stevenson said that the 24-hour swered: KANSAS CITY Corn: 188 cars: N unchanged to down 1 drive, which he tabbed as the "I didn't mean that in those N unchansed; No. 2 white for the purchase of television and women volunteers and the enthus-

Churning cream: Country station average
66; direct shipper price, track basis 61.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 4.72
wt.: Class 1A 5.21; Class 2, 3.16.
Rutter; 92 score quarters 1.1b cartons
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Melendez, 18, shot in the chest by 'Priesthood Of choice to low prime 23.00ind choice vealers 18.00-23.00.
00: slaughter lambs unevenly lower; yearlings and sheep

STATE

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"What on earth did those 'do-ityourself' tools you got in the Journal & Star Want Ads do

The child died Monday.

Surviving are the parents, and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Focken of Hallam and

Bert Barnes of Oakdale, Calif.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Court To Decide If Witness Must Identify Onetime Reds

... In Testimony Before Congressional Committees

ing at the start but this disap- Rock Island, Ill., an organizer for in New York of conspiring to advo- mote past." peared later as early buyers quit. the United Auto Workers Union, cate the violent overthrow of the Grainmen said buyers were disappointed contend the committees have no government.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES any written opinions Monday but co Supreme Court decision which

Funds On Oct. 16

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratistration.

homes between October 16 and vigorated since that time.

SAN FRANCISCO P-Hector R. NWU Group Told

The high court did not hand down Agreed to review a New Mexi-

Estes Says 'Need Not

Have Been Suez Issue'

"We urged the British to get out The Tennessee senator departed

. . . Urges Emphasis On People

munist party leader, Robert innocent and legal membership in west wheat belt caused some buy- Attorneys for John T. Watkins, Thompson, who had been convicted the Communist party in the re-

Grainmen said reports indicated farmers are holding new crop beans in private storage or for government loan. Shippers reported about 246,000 bushels of soybeans cleared Chicago for Toronto.

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Sore Throat

going to vote in record numbers

higher at the start of the trading session.

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Culver. Robert W. Culver. 34, 4204
L. died Monday. Survivors: wife. Dorothy: daughter, Robin Joy; sons. Robert and Randy, all at home: mother. Mrs. Josephine Culver. Lee of Walla Walla. Wash; sister. Mrs. Bonnie Southall of Ft. Lewis, Wash. Paliberers: Al Bachman. Edward Hillbusch, Ralph Lyon, Robert Busch, Carl Bok, James Meyer. Hodgman-Splain.

FOCKEN—Funeral for Joyce Fave Focken. 3½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Focken of 2331 U, who died Monday, at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Jack White officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Focken of Hallam and Bert Barnes of Oakdale, Calif.

GROSS-Funeral of Dominic L. Gross, 66, WILMINGTON, Del. P. -Sen. | to this adventurous man (Egyptian of 1217 No. 38th, will be 10 a.m. Tues-day at Sacred Heart Catholic Church Mssr. H. B. Hart officiatins. Calvary Cemetery. Pallbearers: Harry Gould. Paul Estes Kefauver Monday night President Nasser) that he could

Stewart, Arthur George, Dr. John Lonquist, Dr. C. W. Ackerson, Dr. Rufus Moore, serting "there need not have been we put more emphasis on people, Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: daughter,

Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Edwin Chadd, of Sutton. Mrs. Leatrice Little of Bartlesville, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. Ed. Anderton. Miss Muriel Holley, both of Waverly., Mrs. Fred Malone of Lincoln. Mrs. Lenora Stephenson of Escondido., Calif.: brother, James of Lincoln Roper, & 2018. of Suez, letting Nasser still block- from his prepared text to discuss coln. Roper & sons.

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Demos To Solicit

Sore Throat

Kefauver campaigned intensively in Deleware Monday despite a
cold and sore throat. One of his
main themes was, in his words,
that any wrongdoing in the Democratic party in the past was "incratic party in the past was "in-finitesimal" compared with "give-of 2011 Functal of Robert W. Krieg. 85, of 2011 Jefferson, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday

of 2011 Jefferson, will be 1 p.m. Tuesda at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Frederick Rob lee officiating: Maryalice Macy organist aways" of the Eisenhower admin-Kefauver, the Democratic vice LAMB-Eva Lamb, died Sunday morning

Townsend, Democratic state chair- week's tour made three scheduled man, urged him to "ring doorspeeches as well as one impromptu Funeral and burial Wednesday 2 p.m.
hells make phone calls and ortalk despite his had throat

47 state chairmen to support the Dollars for Democrats Day, Oct.

Asked at his news conference if this meant he did not consider the Dollars for Democrats Day, Oct.

16.

Stevenson said that the 24-hour drive, which he tabbed as the "biggest fund raising drive in po
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"I didn't mean that in those terms. I felt the Democratic Party biggest fund raising drive in political history," would raise funds needed many more hard working Christian Church.

iasm of young people. We had The money collected, he said, grown a little stodgy and that's will be used to "carry the Demo-cratic message into 38 million" "But we have been much rein-la., and Harlan Cain, Los Angeles, Calif.

83, 6642 Morrill, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, with the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Clarence Meister, singer. Mrs. Bruce Gideon, ac-

going to vote in record numbers this fall and most of them will support the Democrats because of the "rising tide of inflation."

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RUBY—Lula May Ruby, 76, of Weeping Water, Survivors: 3 sons, Virgil, Nehawka: Floyd, Shenandoah, Ia.; Bernard, Nebraska City: daushter, Mrs. Clifford Cooper, Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Mable Mickle, Lincoln, Nebr., 7 grandchildren, 7 greatgrandchildren, Services Wednesday 2:30 p.m. at Methodist Church, Weeping Water, the Rev. Fred Gardner officiating. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Hobson Funeral Home, Weeping Water,

SHAW—Funeral for Mrs. Sophia Shaw, 80, 5140 Orchard, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Church, Mason City, Neb., the Rev. Clifford Perron officiating, Burial

The company's officers are Ralph A. Miller, president, and James H. Little, vice president.

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16 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, October 9, 1956 Stocks Up Slightly; Slow Trading Day

Markets At A Glance

Stocks - Higher; quiet general!

Bonds-Steady; corporates im-

Oats -- Fractionally higher on

Soybeans-Strong; on strength

Hogs-15 to 25 cents lower; top

Cattle-Steady to 50 cents high-

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

NEW YORK (P)-

pathy with wheat.

in soybean oil market.

NEW YORK & -- The stock market backed away considerably from an advance Monday but still prove. remained narrowly on the upside. It was the slowest trading day since the end of August with vol- close. ume at 1,450,000 shares compared Corn-Easy; declined in sym-

with 1,580,000 Friday.

An early advance which had not leading stocks ahead of the game by fractions to around \$2 was gradually erooded in the later part of the session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks which had been ahead \$0 cents at noon was only 20 cents to the good at the close when it stood at \$177.70. The industriats were up 30 cents, the rolls 20 cents and the utilities laver unchanged.

After last week's partial rebound from a long decline, brokers detected an attitude of extreme caution among revestors. News of increasing national income and output formed an encouraging backforp for Monday's performance, as did the new record in steel production.

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Wheat feeds: bran 42.50: shorts 50. Freeding taskage: 60 per cent protein, 93: special bonomeal, 93. Soybean neal: 41-44 per cent protein, 70. pellets 2.25 more.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

UNCOLV Eggs: A large, 33@38c; A medium, 25@ 30c; B large, 21@25c; undergrades, 10@ 15c; current receipts, 23@25c; pullet eggs, 12@15c.

STATE
Monday-State-Federal Poultry Market

CHICAGO Live poultry: Weik on hens, about steady on balance: 24 tracks, USDA prices; Heavy hens: 14½ & 16c; light hens 13½

longhorns 38 4 40 39 Mer; processed loaf 38 66 37c; Swiss Grade A 42 66 43c; B 39 6 41c;

SU soure 56c. Eags: 13.500 cases: steady: white large

quality issues were firm.
Long range U.S. Government Bonds were sleady but intermediates ensed.
Corporate trading increased to \$3.550,000 par sallue on the big board from \$3-020,000 last triday.

3 Children Die

FRANKTON, Ind. (INS)-Three children were killed and their

mothers were injured critically when their automobile was struck

by a northbound passenger train at a rural crossing just south of

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C 36 a 38c, Butter: 387,000 lbs,: steady: 93 61c a lb.; 92 score 60 lgc; 96 score 3

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declined 50 cents or more. Slaughter ter lamb trading was slow.

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Hors: Salable 13,500; butchers mostly 55 lower: mixed tots U.S. 12 butchers 200; lower: mostly 1, 216-220 lbs., \$16,75; mostls mixed lots U.S. 13 butchers 190; mostly 2, 316-20 lbs. mostly 2, 316-30; mostly 1, 316-20 lbs., \$16,75; mostls mixed lots U.S. 13 butchers 190; mostly 1, 316-20 lbs., \$16,57; mostls mixed lots U.S. 13 butchers 190; mostly 1, 316-20 lbs., \$16,57; mostls mixed lots U.S. 13 butchers 190; mostly 1, 316-20 lbs. mostly 2, 31, 175 mix50; few s. under 300 lbs. mixed 1-2, \$15,60 mix. 15,50; few lots steady to strons; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising steady; some askins prices stronger; cws steady to strons; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising steady; datable best of season and alternation of the steady and the steady stocker and feeder steady and the steady to strong weights held around \$30,00 ft 31,75; high choice heifers \$22,50 most choice heifers \$22,5

Dutcher hors declined 15 to mostly 25 cents Monday with bulk sales in some instances dropping from 25 to 50 cents. Sows sold steady to 25 cents down.

Top price for the day was \$15.60, paid on some 211 round butchers. Most 200 to 200 nounders brought \$15.75 and some mixed grade lots scaling \$15.75 and some mixed grade lots scaling \$16 to 195 pounds went at \$15.25 to \$16.00. Several large lots of mixed grades 300 to 500 pound sows brought \$14.25 to \$15.75. Shippers took \$3.300.

Cattle generally were steady to 50 cents higher on steers in a slow trading session. Clearance was incomplete although broader than at any time last weels Heifers were slow, selling at steady to 50 cent higher prices. Cows closed steady to weak and hulls fully steady. Vealers were mostly steady. CHICAGO steady. Several loads of high prime 1,200 pound Several loads of high prime 1,200 pound steers sold at the day's top of \$34.00. A load of prime steers brought \$30.25 and a dezen loads of 1,200 to 1,400 pounders \$33.00. The bulk of prime steers were bought at prices ranging from \$30.00 to \$32.50. The bulk of prime steers were bought at prices ranging from \$30.00. The general trade was moderately active with staughter lambs steady to 50 cents lower. Most good to prime wooled lambs brought \$19.00 to \$21.00 and most choice to prime shorn lambs \$19.50 to \$20.25.

Hoss: 12.000: 15-25 lower early, later trade 25-70 lower, No. 1, 2, 3, 200-290 lbs 15.75-18.69.

Cattle: 15.000, rales 400: steers and Ibs 15.75-18.69.
Cather 15.000, calved 400: steers and helfers stow: prime steers steady; steers choice and below and all grades herfers steady to 50 hisher: vealers steady; prime steers 30.00-34.00; choice steers 24.00-29.00; good grades 19.00-23.00; mility and standard steers 14.00-18.50; two loads prime herfers 27.50; choice to low prime 21.00-20.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00.
Sheep: 8.000; slaushter lambs unevenly steady to 50 lower; yearlings and sheep 18.00-22.00; choice to prime shorn lambs 20.00-20.25.

18.00-22.00; choice to prime shorn lambs 20.00-20.25.

SIOUN CITY

Hogs: 7.000: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower: unitorm barrows and gilts 20-250 lbs. in mixed grade lots mostly 1-2 16.25-16.50; other mixed 1-3 offering 16.00-16.10; sows 14.00 14.50.
Cattle: 17.500: calves 3.500; fed steers and heiters 25 to mostly 50 higher; cows and heiters 25 to mostly 14c company heiters 25 to m mixed 1-3 offering 16.00-16.10; sows 14.004
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Cattle: 17,500; calves 3.500; fed steers and helfers 25 to mostly 350 higher; consistency; bulk steady: 2 loads high choice 1.5050 to 1.124 lbs. steers 29.00; small lois steedy: 33.00; average high choice steers 23.00-29.00; bulk choice 24.50-28.00; good and low choice 16.50-24.00; load high choice helfers 22.50-25.00; good and low choice 16.60-25.00; good and low choice 16.60-25.00; good and low choice 16.50-25.00; send commercial cows 9.75-12.50; canners and culters 3.50-9.50.

Sheen: 7.000; slaughter lambs strong; some sales 25-50 higher cows steady: choice wooded slaughter lambs 18.5019.00; short deck 18.25; 2 small lots choice and prime 19.50; good around 18.00; ewes 3.00-4.00. Poultage Paid Property State

Hens. heavy 8-12c mostly toe Hens. light 5-10c mostly 8c Old roosters and stags. 6-10c mostly 7c Springs 8-11c mostly 10c Commercial broilers 14-17c Turkeys—Toms 23-23/yc Tens 26/2-27/yc

KANSAS CITY

Hors: 4.200: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3 200-270 lbs. barrows and gilts 15-75-16.10; few hundred head 1-2 200-240 lbs. 16.15-16.25; sows steady to 25 lower; 325-550 lbs. 14.50-15.75.

Cattle: 23.000: calves 2.4000: slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 higher cows steady to 25 lower; bulls little changed; load high choice around 1.100 lbs. steers 23.00; good to low choice 18.00-23.50: choice steers 23.00-25.50: few choice fed heifers 2.7.00-25.50: good and low choice 17.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 9.00-12.50; canners and cutters 2.00-37.5.

Sheep: 3.700: slaughter lambs steady: 7.00-9.73.

Sheep: 1.700: slaughter lambs steady: ewes strong to 50 higher; good and choice 116 lbs, wooled lambs 17.50-19.00: car good and choice 116 lbs shorn slaughter ewes 5.33; other ewes 4.00-4.75.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market ST. JOSEPH

ST, JOSEPH Mines: 7,500; barrows and silts mostly 50 lower: U.S. 1-1 200-280 lbs \(^1.5, 75, 16.00; uniform weight and grade 200-200 lbs \(^1.6, 00, 16.00; less that and grade 200-200 lbs \(^1.6, 00, 16.00; less that 235 lbs \(^1.5, 00, 170-190 lbs \(^1.6, 00, 18.1, 19.15, 75, 170-190 lbs \(^1.6, 00, 18.1, 19.15, 75, 170-190 lbs \(^1.6, 00, 18.1, 19.15, The term of the te

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Wheat, Corn Decline On Trade Board

CHICAGO M-Wheat and corn declined on the Board of Trade higher at the start of the trading

west wheat belt caused some buypeared later as early buyers quit. the United Auto Workers Union, cate the violent overthrow of the bestuded after setting off in a good start lead to review he start and there wis no follow-through by prospective nurchasers. Early beyers begin intuitioned and this accounted for the downward trend.

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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, October 3

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.09.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.25; No. 2 white, \$1.23
Oats: No. 2, 30 ths., 71c.
Barley: No. 2, 90c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.05,
Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.00.

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.2315-2.2515; No. 2 ic presidential nominee, in a tele-2.2614-1 No. 3 2.2515 (No. 1.42-1.4215; No. 3 phone conversation with Willard E. Oats: Sample white 5252.

Wheat: No. 2 hard 2.244.
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\$1.314 y 1.364 y: No. 2. \$1.364 y 2.37; No. 2.
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Outs: No. 1 extra heavy white 74; Sample grade special red 704.
Sorbean oil: 128; sorbean meal \$45.00.
Barley: Nominal: malting choice \$1.30
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WANSAS CITY
Wheat: 241 cars; unchenged to un 3cc;
to, 2 hard and dark 2.264; 2.38N; No.
2.232; No. 2 red 2.263; 2.30N; No.
2.224; 2.239N.

Construction Firm Found Bankrupt

Home Construction Company at Lincoln has been adjudged a bank-12 15c.
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Chursine cream: Country station average 56; direct shipper price, track basis 61.

Mik: 3.8 per cem butterfat. Class 1, 4.72 cext.: Class 1, 3.21; Class 2, 3.16.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 65 a; 90 score, 65.

Exast Current receipts, 44 lbs net quoted mostly 6.30-3.90; buyers paid 28-31 cents per dozen for Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 412 lbs and over mostly 12. bybrid noutry discounted; old roosters, 8; high hens and Leshorns, 10; brotters 18; stags 16. The Federal Court found that Home Construction Company gave notice June 29, 1956, of corporate dissolution and asked the Lancaster District Court to appoint a receiver. In that action, the company has a former Lincoln woman he re-

listed liabilities of approximately \$149,300 and assets of \$55,000. The company's officers are Ralph A. Miller, president, and James H. Little, vice president.

Gail Holley, 78, Of Waverly, Dies

Gail Holley, 78, of Waverly, Neb., died Monday in Lincoln. Surviving are daughters, Mrs.

Edwin Chadd of Sutton, Neb., and Mrs. Leatrice Little of Bartlesville, Okla.; sisters, Mrs. Ed An- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Focken of derton, Miss Muriel Holley, both 2331 U, will be 2 p.m. Thursday for," Dr. Evans said. "Now it is of Waverly, Mrs. Fred Malone of at Wadlows. The Rev. Jack White Lincoln, Mrs. Lenora Stephenson will officiate. Burial will be in of Escondido, Calif.; and brother, Lincoln Memorial Park. James of Lincoln.

Man Hospitalized After Fall Here

Walter Smith, 54, of 2716 Apple, suffered a possible brain concus sion when he fell off the upper deck of a lumber storage struc-NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market closed higher Monday with rails supplying much of the steam. Industrials and utilities moved ahead too while investment ture at the Pauley Lumber Co. at 945 So. 27th.

He was taken to a local hospital where he was reported in good



Court To Decide If Witness Must Identify Onetime Reds

... In Testimony Before Congressional Committees

Grammen and busers were disappointed contend the committees have no government.

sociates who, in his belief, may munist party member. have been Communists. He said they had disassociated themselves from the Communist movement long before 1954. Contempt Conviction

Watkins subsequently was convicted of contempt of Congress, open equally to all races. This action by the Supreme Court leaves sentence of one year in jail.

The high court did not hand down

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ic presidential nominee, in a tele-

man, urged him to "ring door-

election day.

tinue—and finish—the job."

Former Lincoln

Woman Wounds

SAN FRANCISCO P-Hector R.

Rites Thursday For

Joyce Focken, 3½

Funeral services for Joyce Faye

Surviving are the parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Focken of Hallam and

Bert Barnes of Oakdale, Calif.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

The child died Monday.

Male 'Assailant'

hospital here Monday night.

whether congressional committees tenced to prison for sheltering in a ing at the start but this disap- Rock Island, Ill., an organizer for in New York of conspiring to advo-

the case of Ben Gold, former pres-

In other cases the court: Declined to review a case involving segregation in a Virginia state park which the state has kept closed two years in the face Watkins subsequently was con- of a lower court ruling it must be

any written opinions Monday but co Supreme Court decision which noted in scores of cases that it had denied Rudolph Schware permis-

Estes Says 'Need Not

Have Been Suez Issue'

. . . Urges Emphasis On People

WASHINGTON (# - The Su-, agreed or declined to review them. | sion to take the bar examination Monday after a brief flurry of preme Court agreed Monday to One of the cases the court will in that state. Schware contended buying sent prices fractionally decide the complex question of hear involves three persons sent he was denied the right to take can compel witnesses to identify mountain hideaway a fugitive Communist party leader, Robert innocent and legal membership in Continued dryness in the Southwest wheat belt caused some buyAttorneys for John T. Watkins, Thompson, who had been convicted the Communist party in the remote past."

Agreed to review a decision by the New Hampshire Supreme Court upholding validity of the state's Subversive Activities Act.

ARBOTT—Funeral for Guilford Elder Ab-bott, 71, 1207 D. will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Methodist Church chapel, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating, Masonic services at church chapel by Flast Lincoto Lodge 210, AF & AM, Wyuka, Hodg-man-Splain.

POCKEN—Funeral for Joyce Faye Focken, 3½, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Focken of 2331 U, who died Monday, at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Jack White officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park,

of 1217 No. 38th, wil be 10 200, Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Mser. II. B. Hart officiation, Calvary Cemetery, Palibearers, Harry Gould, Paul Stewart, Arthur George, Dr. John Loequist, Br. C. W. Ackerson, Dr. Rufus Moore, WILMINGTON. Del. 49 -Sen. 1 to this adventurous man (Egyptian Estes Kefauver Monday night President Nasser) that he could criticized the administration's hanget away with more. So he seized

criticized the administration's handling of the Suez Canal issue, as serting "there need not have been a crisis" at all.

Addressing a rally, the Demodal continuous said:

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ade shipping with the state of Is- the Suez question. Sore Throat Kefauver campaigned intensive-

ly in Deleware Monday despite a Adlai Urges State old and sore throat. One of his main themes was, in his words, that any wrongdoing in the Democratic party in the past was "in-Funds On Oct. 16 finitesimal" compared with "give-Adlai E. Stevenson, Democrat-c presidential nominee in a tale. Kefauver, the Democratic vice

presidential nominee, starting a Townsend, Democratic state chair- week's tour made three scheduled speeches as well as one impromptu bells, make phone calls and or- talk, despite his bad throat. At an open air rally he said

the Democrats "now have a party Calling from his Libertyville, of idealism, a clean party, worthy Ill., home, Governor Stevenson appealed to Townsend and the other of your full support." 47 state chairmen to support the this meant he did not consider the

party clean in the past, he an-Stevenson said that the 24-hour swered: drive, which he tabbed as the "I didn't mean that in those biggest fund raising drive in po- terms. I felt the Democratic Party

litical history," would raise funds needed many more hard working for the purchase of television and women volunteers and the enthusiasm of young people. We had The money collected, he said, grown a little stodgy and that's will be used to "carry the Demo- why we lost the 1952 election. cratic message into 38 million "But we have been much rein-

homes between October 16 and vigorated since that time. "The Democratic Party of past

All around us we sense a rising years may have had some few tide of optimism, Stevenson fur- deep freeze deals and this, ther told Townsend, but we must that, and the other, which is '. . .keep hitting them hard and infinitesimal compared with the Dollars for Democrats will provide very substantial giveaways that the means by which we can con- have been conducted under the present administration." The nominee said women are

going to vote in record numbers this fall and most of them will support the Democrats because of the "rising tide of inflation."

NWU Group Told Melendez, 18, shot in the chest by 'Priesthood Of Laity Developing portedly accosted in a vacant lot,

was reported in fair condition at a "A new priesthood of the laity" is coming into being in America, Helen J. Monks, 32, formerly of a leading Presbyterian minister Lincoln, told police she shot Mel- told a Nebraska Wesleyan University audience Monday night. endez when he knocked her down

Dr. Louis H. Evans, Los Angeles, delivered the first in a series of five Willson Lectures which will continue through Wednesday. The priesthood of the laity, Dr.

Evans said, is being developed in science and the military, as well as in all other areas of life. "It used to be that religion was

Focken, 3½-year-old daughter of something to use your free time for," Dr. Evans said. "Now it is the way Christians serve God with their vocation."

WEAVER—Graveside services for John Keating Weaver Jr., haby son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Weaver Sr., of 2031 Moratonside Dr. at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Caltheir vocation."

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DEATHS

CULVER—Robert W. Culver. 31, 4204 L. died Monday, Sureivors, wife. Dorothy: daushier, Robin Joy: sous. Robert and Randy, all at home: mother. Mrs. Josephine Culver Lee of Walla Walla. Wash: ins-ter. Mrs. Bonnie Southall of Ft. Lewis, Wash, Pallbeurery: At Bachman, Edward Hillousch, Rathi Lyon, Robert Busch, Carl Bok, James Mever, Hodgman-Splain,

Survivors: parents: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Focken of Hallam and Bert Barnes of Oakdale, Calif. GROSS-Funeral of Dominic L. Gross. 66.

HOUSEL—Funeral for Mrs. Amanda A. Housel, 75, 819 So. 28th, will be at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday at Umbersers, with the Rev. Harold Walker officiating. Burish at Raymond, Neb. Mrs. Clarence Ils. Mrs. Ruth Ferrs, sincers, Mrs. Hepty Senestake, organic, Palthearers; Wilbert H. Lawson, William J. Spath, Albert Schwietzer, F. J. Thompson, D. C. Hermaner.

zer, E. J. Thompson, D. C. Hermance, Luther Howard, KRIEG - Funcial of Robert W. Krieg. 85, of 2011 Jefferson, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Rober & Sons, the Rey. Frederick Robles officiation: Warystiee Macy organist, Burial at DeWitt.

LAMB—Eva Lamb, died Sunday morning at Fort Collins, Colorado, Husband is J. Cook, Sons Layerne of Calitornia and Rodney of Ft. Collins, two standchildren, Funeral and burial Wednesday 2 p.m., at Rice Mortuary at Fort Collins,

LEWELLEN-Funeral for Leo L. Lewel-LEWELLEN—Funeral for Leo L. Lewellen, 60, 1841 Van Dorn, will be 3,30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain. The Rev. 18, M. Bythewood and C. E. A. McKim officialing, Ed Boehmer singer, Mrs. C. E. A. McKim officialing, Ed Boehmer singer, Mrs. C. E. A. McKim, organist. Lancaster Lodge 54. AF & AM will conduct services at chanel, Lincoln Memorial Park. Active pallbearers: Carl Rensch, George E. Tackett, Dr. Marion Smith, Raymond Ziettlow, J. Fred Thompson, Ernest E. Taylor, Honordry pallbearers: Harold Weston, Gus Pederson, S. H. Smith, R. C. Stednitz, John W. Yeager, Fred Halfock and past pastons of Electa Chapter 8, OES, Family suggests memorials to Tabernacie Christian Church.

McCORKLE—Mrs. Claudia L. McCorkle, St. 910 No. 29th; died Monday, Sur-vivors; nicces, Mrs. Claudia Brown, Lin-coln. Mrs. Janet Theriot, South Gate, Calif.: nephews. Bryan Kesterson, Tabor, Ia., and Harlan Cain, Los Angeles, Calif. Hodgman-Splain.

McCHACKEN — Funeral for Harry Everett McCracken, 78, 1121 Q. will be 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Umbersers, with the Rev. Ralph L. Lewis officiating. Mrs. William Faulhaber, organist, Pallearers; George C. Cording, H. C. Stinson, Henry Kramer, Carl Suesz, Ben Shumate, Fred Speidel, Wyuka.

MELLEN—Funeral for Harry M. Mellen, 83, 6642 Morrill, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday. Roper & Sons Havelock Chapet, with the Rev. Merlin Dana officiating. Clarence Meister, singer. Mrs. Bruce Gideon, accompanist, Fairview,

RUBY—Lula May Ruby, 76, of Weeping Water, Survivors: 3 sons, Virzil, Nehawka: Floyd, Shenandoah, Ia.; Bernard, Nebraska City: daughter, Mrs. Clifford Cooper, Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Mable Mickle, Lincoln, Nobr., 7 grandchildren, 7 greaterandchildren, Services Wednesday 2:30 p.m. at Methodist Church, Weeping Water, the Rev. Fred Gardner officiating, Burial Oukwood Cemetery, Hobson Funeral Home, Weeping Water,

SHAW-Functal for Mrs. Sophia Shaw, 80. 5140 Orchard, will be 2 nm. Wednesday at the Baptist Church, Mason City, Neb., the Rev. Clifford Perron officiating, Burial in Mason City, Browns,

SIZEMORE—Foneral of Mrs. Esther Sizemore, 52, of 2020 So. 11th, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Chorch with the Rev. William J. Roesler officiating, Lillian Schmieding, singer. Mrs. Ruth Thompson, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park, Palibearers: Carl Belser, Charles Dauxherty, Gone Crosby, William Sizemore, Herbert Schneider, Theodore Church, Roper & Sons,

SMITH - Funeral for Herbert H. Smith. 78, of Omaha, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts, with the Rev. Thomas C. Dick Jr. officiating. Wyuka Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Marjoriu L. Dailey. Omaha: brother. Phillip P. Smith. St. Paul. Minn.: aunt, Mrs. Wil-liam H. Ferguson, Lincoln.

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take



Clyde F. Cretsinger, Paxton, and Harry Garber, Imperial.

Business of the board Monday included the investment of \$240,000 of school land money in govern-

Another meeting was scheduled for Oct. 22 at which time the board will discuss proposed legislation for the next Legislature, and polish up plans for a November tour by the board through northern Nebraska during which a series of meetings with school land leaseholders will be held.

The tour will run from Nov. 5

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harold H. Schwabauer, Lincoln Mary Kathleen Hock, Lincoln William F. Durand, Omaha Virginia Z. Durand, Omaha Lloyd G. Kaufman, Lincoln Kathryn E. Barnes, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Mary Jane Peterson Savoda filed for annulment of marriage from Charles Warren Savoda, also known as Warren Charles Oaks, alleging extreme cruelty and fraud, Married Sept. 22, 1956, Lincoln, Edith Lucile Akers dismissed without prejudice a petition for divorce from Standard Reduced Akers, Married Louis 27.

(Margaret Denham), Sept. 29.

TUREK-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Claudien Sue Marshall), Sept. 29.

VRYHEID-Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marshall), Sept. 29.

VRYHEID-Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Maxine Eloise Hart), Sept. 28.

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CARR—Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Ivy Caroline Davis), Oct. 4.
DOUGLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce James (Margaret Helen Cochrane), Oct. 4.
FISH—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walter (Patricia Ann Wagner), Oct. 4.
KECHELY—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darwin (Eldean Marie Breese), Sept. 19.
McKEEN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles (Joan Louise Goggins), Sept. 30.
MOORE—Mr. and Mrs. James Hayward (Lucille May Nelson), Oct. 4.
SCHOONVEID—Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Dale (Charlene June Weber), Oct. 1.
SHOEMAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris (Delores Elaine Kreachbaum), Sept. 30.
Wight's Permanents make satisfied Texture of the Company of the 30.
VINCENT—Mr. and Mrs. Darreld Oscar (Augusta Irene Rohde), Sept. 30.
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MUNICIPAL COURT

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DRUNK AND DRIVING—Edwin L. Gallimore, 533 So. 22nd, fined \$100 and driver's
license suspended six months.

USING FOUL, INDECENT AND ABUSIVE LANGUAGE—Henry Edquivel, 2020
No. 56th, fined \$25. No. 56th, fined \$25.
ENGAGING IN FORTUNE TELLING—
Madam Ann Marks, 307 So. 11th, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$10.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Robert F.
DeBus, 1720 So. 17th, fined \$15.

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COUNTY COURT RAPE — Robert I. Seamark. 19, of 1816 So. 49th, charged with Oct. 5 offense involving a 19-year-old girl, pleaded in-nocent, preliminary hearing Oct. 27, 82,-

Oct. offense against analysis of the state o

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M. 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L. Attention: Plowing anywhere, 322 So 48, 4-1306. Verne Pittman. -2

8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th
Garden plowing, Thomas Beema 5-4714. & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219
Garden plowing — South Lincoln.
4-7129. Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219
Havelock, 8 p.m.
PS of the LS to the B of LF & E.
with Mrs. Guy Shattuck, 4035 Sheridan,
luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Myrthe Chapter 94, OES, regular business meeting, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah CC Club, with Ollic
Feistner, 310 So. 28th, 2 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635
L. Entered Apprentice degree, 7 p.m.

Garden plowing. Southeast. Jonathan Kess, 3240 So 46, 4-6370. 25
Garden plowing. back filling. leveling & grading. Eugene Kuehn. 5-5454.
Plowing. discing & grading. Donald Beaman. 2500 Orchard, 5-8756. 21
Plowing. grading. Glen Kunkee, 6842
X, 6-3606.

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CARR-Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Ivy Caro-ne Davis). Oct. 4.

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B. A. Bessure, new residence and garage, 5809 Baldwin, \$9,000.

Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2245
So. 61st, \$6.000.

Harry M. Kramer Jr., addition to residence and garage, 26t1 So. 10th. \$1,300.

Manuel Fischer, new residence, 4001
No. 64th. \$6,000.

Peterson Construction Co., 2 new residences and garages, 1828 Morningside Dr., \$11,000; 6501 Franklin, \$13,000.

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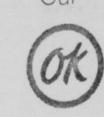
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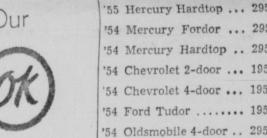
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president of the Farmers National Co.. Omaha, succeeds Carl D e i t emeyer. Lincoln, who was named vice chairman. Other board members are Jerome J. Delay, Norfolk:

Minier

Clyde F. Cretsinger, Paxton, Harry Garber, Imperial. Business of the board Monday included the investment of \$240,000 of school land money in government securities.

Another meeting was scheduled for Oct. 22 at which time the board will discuss proposed legislation for the next Legislature, and polish up plans for a November tour by the board through northern Nebraska during which a series of meetings with school land leaseholders will be held. The tour will run from Nov. 5 through 9.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marold II. Schwabauer, Lincoln Mary Kathleen Hock, Lincoln . Rutph A. Miller, Lincoln Rosemary Francke, Lincoln William H. Alley, Lincoln Junice Morris, Lincoln Gary D. Rasmussen, Lincoln Matgaret Ann Nelson, Ch.cago, Ill. William F. Durand, Omaha Virginia Z. Durand, Omaha Liosa G. Kaufman, Lincoln Kathryn E. Harnes, Lincoln Jerrell I., Hornsby, Atlanta, Ga.28 Susie May Mullis, Atlanta, Ga.25 DIVORCES

Mary Jane Peterson Savods filed for annulment of marriage from Charles War-ren Savoda, also known as Warren ren Savnda, diso known as Warren Charles Oaks, alleging extreme cracity and trand, Matriad Sept. 22, 1956. Lincoln.
Edith Lucile Akers dismissed without prejudice a petition for divorce from Stenhen Edward Akers, Married July 27, 1946. Marssville, Kan.
Lavenda A. Johnston filed for divorce from Thomas E. Johnston alleging extreme. from Thomas E. Johnston alleging extreme cracky. Married Dec. 24, 1939, Sidney, Neb. ch, Carl F, Miller was granted a divorce om Phyllis M. Miller on grounds of from Phyllis M. Miller on grounds of extreme cruelty, Married Oct. 1, 1940, Des Moines, 1a.

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Twin Sons
FORREST—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leo
(Masy Alice Nelson), Oct. L
Daughters Mary Alice Nelson), Oct. 1.

BENES—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James
(Eleanor Marie Kraus), Oct. 2.

BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lillian
Marie Buchanan), Sept. 29.

DONOVAN—Mr. and Mrs. James Martin
(Ruth Ann Finch), Sept. 25.

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(Shirley Jean Bartlett), Oct. 2.

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Lewis (Obke Faye Redwine), Sept. 27.

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(Marsaret Denham), Sept. 29.

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SHOEMAKER—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris (Delores Elaine Kreachbaum), Sept. 30. VINCENT-Mr. and Mrs. Darreld Oscar (Augusta Irene Rohde), Sept. 30. WEIDENTHALER-Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Paul Sr. (Nellie Mae Ferris), Sept. 22.

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B. A. Bessire, new residence and sarage. 3869 Baldwin, \$9,000. Card-Adams Co., new residence, 2245 Sp. 61st, \$6,000. Harry M. Kramer Jr., addition to residence and sarage. 2611 Sp. 10th, \$1,300. Manuel Fischer, new residence, 4001 No. 64th. \$6,000. Peterson Construction Co., 2 new residences and garages, 1828 Morninsside Dr., \$11,000; 6501 Franklin, \$13,000.

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Addn. (\$13,000) \$1.

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John E. Wheelock & w to William Divoky & w, part L 90, Randolph Acres. (\$12,500) \$1
Rudy D. Strnad & w to Warren W. Sachtleben & w, part L 6, B 2 Enslewood Addn. and W½ L 2, B 22 Knob Hill Addn. (\$12,500) \$1

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Lloyd A. Hickerson, 631 So. 35th, fined

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DRUNK AND DRIVING—Edwin L. Gallimore. 533 So. 22nd. fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months.

USING FOUL, INDECENT AND ABUSIVE LANGUAGE—Henry Edguivel, 2020 No. 56th, fined \$25.

ENGAGING IN FORTUNE TELLING—Madam Ann Marks, 307 So. 11th, pleaded linocent, found guilty, fined \$10.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Robert F. DeBus, 1720 So. 17th, fined \$15. COUNTY COURT

RAPE — Robert I. Scamark, 19, of 1816 So, 49th, charged with Oct. 5 offense involving a 19-year-old girl, pleaded inpreliminary hearing Oct. 27. \$2,-500 bond. ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Joseph ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Joseph Wahl, 31, of 1825 No. 28th, charged with Oct. offense against Maxine Herwood, It. 3 Lincoln, pleaded gully, fined \$25; defendant Wahl also charged Oct. 11, 1954, with fallure to deliver suspended driver's license and registration as ordered July 8, 1954, under financial responsibility law, pleaded guilty, fined \$5.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

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Havelock. 2 p.m.
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with Mrs. Guy Shattuck. 4035 Sheridan.
luncheon, 12:30 p.m.
Nyrtie Chanter 94. OES, regular husiness meeting, 2610 No. 48th. 8 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah CC Club, with Ollic
Peistner, 330 So. 28th. 2 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54. AF & AM, 1633
L Entered Apprentice degree, 7 p.m.

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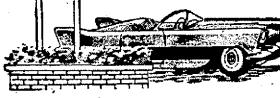
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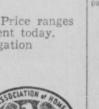
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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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The work consists of furnishing all materials, labor, etc., necessary for the complete installation as specified.

The estimate of cost for this project is \$20,000.00. \$20,000.00.

A performance bond, equal to 100% of the contract price, shall be supplied by the successful bidder as a part of his contract. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified eneck or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, or an acceptable bidder's bond with an authorized Nebraska, as guarantee that the whom the award is made will contract and furnish the required Detail plans and specifications may be seen in the office of the City Clerk; Director of Parks, Public Property and Improvements; and the office of the Associated Architects, 236 Stuart Building, Lincoln. tished with the contract documents, or t duplicates thereof, will be rejected, he City reserves the right to reject any all bids and to waive informalities in

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CURTIS MAGAZINE

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this ornamental lighting is \$2,250.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$112.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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Cancer Research

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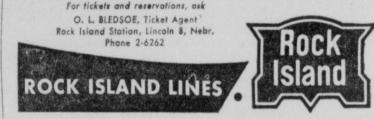
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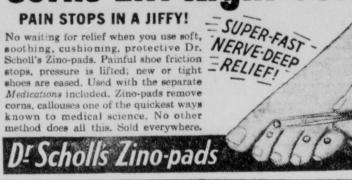
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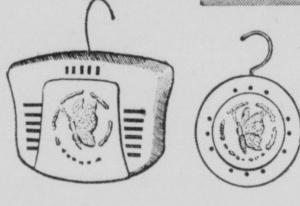
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Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the

City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, October 17, 1956, for the con struction of the paying in Paying District No. 1402, being in "C" Street from 30th Street to 31st Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City City.

Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and apecifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$3.400.00.

Fach proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$170.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in eroposals.

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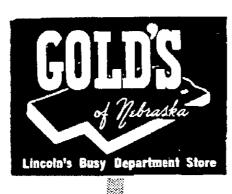
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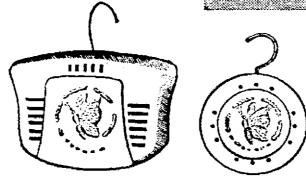
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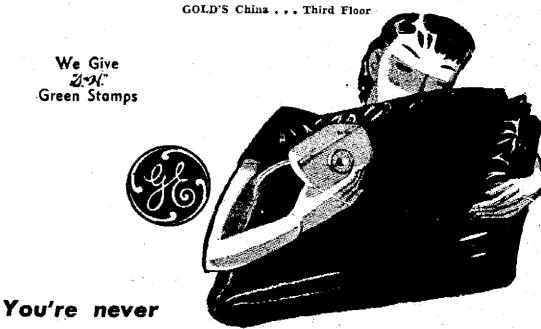


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